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An unidentified college boy calls for routed them in Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday. In background an injured girl is who was hurt when mounted patrolmen carried away. (AP Wirephoto)

May Disregard Court Order

Civil Rights Leaders Ready To Try March on Courthouse

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Civil rights leaders to prevent the back-to-back attempts followed King's announcement that his steadily growing civil rights army will keep marching in the streets of Alabama until Congress enacts the vote-right guarantees proposed by President Johnson.

The Rev. James Bevel, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said leaders also would map plans for a proposed 50-mile hike from Selma to the state Capitol at Montgomery in protest to alleged voter registration discrimination.

Hike Plan — He said the march to Montgomery would begin within 24 hours after a federal court in Montgomery rules on a petition to launch another attempted march on the Dallas County courthouse today after failing Tuesday to penetrate police lines.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., who conducted a five-day hearing in Montgomery before taking the petition under advisement, banned any more attempted marches from Selma to Montgomery after an attempt on March 7 was broken up by club-wielding state troopers using tear gas.

Attempts Banned — Demonstrators tried twice Tuesday to march to the Dallas County courthouse. Both times they were halted by local officers interfering with the hike.

Bevel said the group would court order says.

Stock Prices Inflated

Spending by Banker Livens Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A share on the stock, sold at prices around \$90 a share.

"It is a criminal violation for the officer of a bank to accept a gratuity for making a loan," Larsen testified in describing these deals.

Saxon, in testimony last week, accused Silverthorne of dishonest practices which caused the bank to fail Jan. 22.

Silverthorne is scheduled to testify later in the week. He is eager to tell his side of the story and will deny any wrongdoing.

Larsen described Silverthorne as a flamboyant giver of gifts. He said Silverthorne sent him and Saxon costly cuff links, decorated with \$5 gold pieces, that subsequently were returned.

Larsen said San Francisco National loaned these patrons the full price Silverthorne asked for the stock. He estimated Silverthorne made about \$30 a

Tornado Hits Alabama City; 20 Injured

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. (AP) — A small tornado tore into Tusculumbia today, causing heavy property damage and injuring about 20 persons.

The Colbert County Hospital in Florence reported it was treating approximately 20 patients in the emergency room.

"There are no particularly serious injuries as far as I can tell," a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said injuries included multiple cuts and broken bones. The hospital was operating on auxiliary power.

The patients were reported to be from Tusculumbia and Sheffield.

It could not be immediately determined if a tornado had also struck Sheffield.

Heavy Snow, Slick Road Warnings Up

Fox Cities — Heavy snow and hazardous driving warning. Heavy snow and blowing ending late tonight with up to six inches accumulating. Much colder with low about 12. Clearing on Thursday and much colder, high about 22.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24 hours: High, 38, low, 25. Wind: 26 miles an hour out of the east. Barometer: 29.66 and falling. Relative humidity: 89. Dew Point: 27. Temperature: 28. Snow unmeasured. Skies are cloudy.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures are expected to average about 10 degrees below normal highs Thursday through Monday. Colder about Thursday or Friday, moderating Monday. Precipitation will total around one-tenth inch in snow flurries about Thursday and Friday and rain or snow about Monday.

Sun sets at 6:02 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:01 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 6:26 p.m. Prominent constellation is Orion. Visible planets are Mercury, Jupiter and Mars.

Vote Rights Bill Sent to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson formally sent to Congress today a bill designed to guarantee that no American will be denied the right to register and vote on account of race or color.

In a covering letter, Johnson declared.

"This legislation will help rid the nation of racial discrimination in every aspect of the electoral process and thereby insure the right of all to vote."

The bill's title proclaims that it is: "To enforce the 15th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

That is the amendment which declares the voting right, but which the administration and civil rights leaders contend has been flouted by all sorts of tests and qualifications and devices imposed primarily on Negroes.

Special Sale to Be on Tonight Despite Snow

"Moonlight Madness," a special sales event being conducted tonight by Appleton merchants, will go on, despite an unexpected blanket of snow.

The promotion, being sponsored by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, features special sale prices at participating stores.

However, Louis Micheln, acting executive secretary of the Chamber, said individual stores may carry the special sale prices over an extra day.

Quentin Reynolds Is Dead at 62

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Quentin Reynolds, World War II war correspondent and author, died in his sleep today at Travis Air Force Base hospital. He was 62.

Reynolds was stricken ill at Manila last week and was admitted to Clark Air Force Base hospital in the Philippines Saturday.

He reached Travis by a Military Air Transport Service evacuation plane at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

James J. Reynolds, assistant secretary of labor, flew from Washington and spent several hours with his brother at the Travis hospital Tuesday.

Students From Wisconsin Go To Washington

3 Buses Rerouted From Montgomery Following Advisory

MADISON (AP) — Three busloads of Wisconsin college students—originally headed for Montgomery, Ala., to participate in the drive for equal voting rights for Negroes—ended up en route to the nation's Capitol today.

The three 38-passenger buses, which left Madison Tuesday, were rerouted after civil rights workers in Montgomery said it "would not be advisable to practically paralyzing all activity bringing three bus loads of people in at this time."

Trip Organizers — Gewendolyn Colbert of Milwaukee, an executive board member of the University of Wisconsin chapter of the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), organizers of the trip, said the buses got as far as Chicago before the final decision on which way to go was made.

"We didn't know the extent of the violence in Montgomery when the left," she said. "The people in Montgomery said they were having difficulty caring for the needs of those already there."

The possibility of a Senate filibuster today on the voting legislation introduced by President Johnson would provide "things to do in Washington," she added.

Fourth Bus — A fourth bus had been scheduled to follow, but it was cancelled after learning of the Montgomery troubles.

Students from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, La Crosse

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8 Persons Injured In Montgomery

White St. Patrick's Day

Snow Storm Strikes

"Old Man Winter" delivered treacherous stretches of streets and highways, plus dangerous overpasses and intersections

At noon streets and highways

Tornadoes Rip Through Dixie

Tornadoes ripped through the southland causing heavy property damage today, while a block-busting St. Patrick's Day snow storm hit the Midwest and the north-central states. Highways were blocked, schools closed and transportation was crippled.

The tornadoes skipped through Kansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama

One tornado roared through the Tennessee Valley cities of Muscle Shoals, Tusculumbia and Sheffield, where 30 persons were slightly injured, and another hit Franktown, Miss., 70 miles west of the Alabama cities. Two houses and a barn were demolished and the occupants of a house trailer were hurt.

Flights Cancelled — North Central Airlines flights into and out of the Outagamie and Winnebago County Airports were cancelled. Greyhound bus service and Chicago and North Western passenger trains were running, although far behind schedule, and city and interurban buses were operating far behind schedules.

County, local and state police units all were urging caution for motorists and urged only emergency trips be made.

County and city highway department crews were at work early today sanding and salting

Appleton Vocational School



Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., center, speaking in the Senate, threatened Tuesday to filibuster against President Johnson's proposed voting rights bill "as long as the Lord gives me breath."

Old Enmities May be Dying Out

National Unity Is Hope of Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day today amid real hope that old enmities are dying and that national unity is coming closer.

At this traditional time of national stocktaking, the emphasis everywhere was on moves to end the cold war that for more than 40 years has raged between the rival governments of the Roman Catholic south and Protestant Northern Ireland.

Sean Leass, prime minister of the southern republic, set the keynote in his St. Patrick's Day message to Irishmen at home and abroad.

Outstanding among developments of the past year, he said, were the talks which have opened between his government and that of the northern six counties, which still are part of the United Kingdom.

"It is my hope that, pending the reintegration of the national territory, action taken following these discussions will nullify many of the material disadvantages of the partition of Ireland as well as helping to bring nearer the day of reunification," Lemass said.

"The initiatives taken correspond to the need, clearly recognized by our people north and south, and to plan and work to day for a better Ireland tomorrow."

Troops Invade Rebel Territory

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Columns of white mercenaries and Congolese troops have advanced 70 miles through rebel territory this week in their drive to seal the Congo-Uganda border, messages reaching Leopoldville said today.

The object of the drive is to prevent additional arms supplies from reaching the Communist-backed rebels.

Deputies on Horses Attack Demonstrators

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Club-swinging sheriff's deputies, astride horses, beat white and Negro civil rights demonstrators in a bloody melee Tuesday that sent eight persons to hospitals.

The incident brought a pledge from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to lead a protest march on the courthouse today. King charged police brutality.

"We cannot stand idly by and allow this to happen," King told his followers at a rally several hours after the incident.

Orderly March — "We must get together a peaceful and orderly march on the courthouse in Montgomery,"

The horsemen swung clubs, canes and ropes to break up a sit-down by about 600 persons, many of them white college students from other states. Among the injured was a white college teacher from Pennsylvania.

A state official said a mixup in police orders caused the deputies to nudge their horses into the demonstrators.

There were these other developments on the racial scene:

Gov. George C. Wallace permitted voter registration boards 10 extra days to process voter applications in six Alabama counties. They include Dallas, whose county seat is Selma, a center of civil rights activities for weeks.

At Hayneville, Ala., the Board of Registrars announced that it has registered the first Negro voter in Lowndes County. Negroes outnumber white residents by a wide margin in the county.

Civil rights leaders failed twice in attempts to march on the Dallas County courthouse at Selma. Police halted them.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M.

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Pilot Gus Grissom

First Controlled Flight In Space Set Tuesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom is about to become the first Buck Rogers of the space age.

If no hitches develop in his Gemini launch, scheduled for next Tuesday, the short, gray Grissom, an Air Force major, will be the first space traveler, American or Russian, to control the flight of his space ship.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today outlined details of the mission, the first manned flight of the Gemini program.

Three Orbits — Grissom's copilot on the three-orbit trip will be a likeable, dark-complexioned Navy lieutenant commander, John W. Young, 34.

The 4-hour, 52-minute flight is to grind out the bugs in the two-seated spacecraft in preparation for the long duration and rendezvous missions planned for Gemini in months to come.

Grissom, who will be 39 April 3, will have the distinction of being the first person to have two space trips under his belt.

None of the other 14 persons shot into the heavens have made an encore flight. Grissom was the second American in space, flying a suborbital shot on July 21, 1961.

None of the 15 had much to say where he was going, or where he would land.

Nine Russians and six Americans in a sense were "just along for the ride."

Ground crews controlled the flights from liftoff to landing. Grissom will make tricky maneuvers in space that will change his orbital path four



This Portrait, which hangs in a Philadelphia home, is believed to be that of Thomas Fitzsimmons, Irishman who signed the Constitution in 1787. Until now, no likeness of him has been found. (AP Wirephoto)



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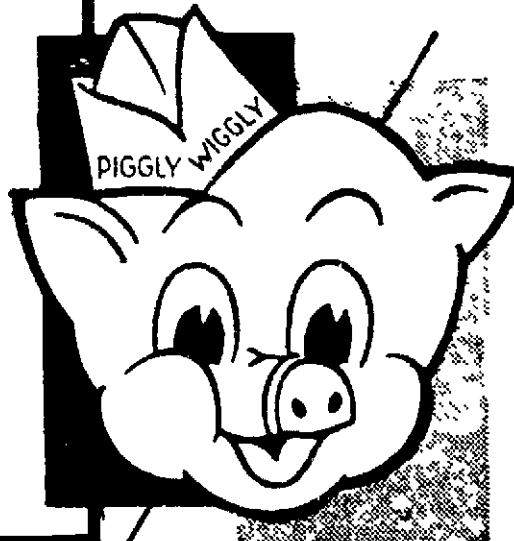
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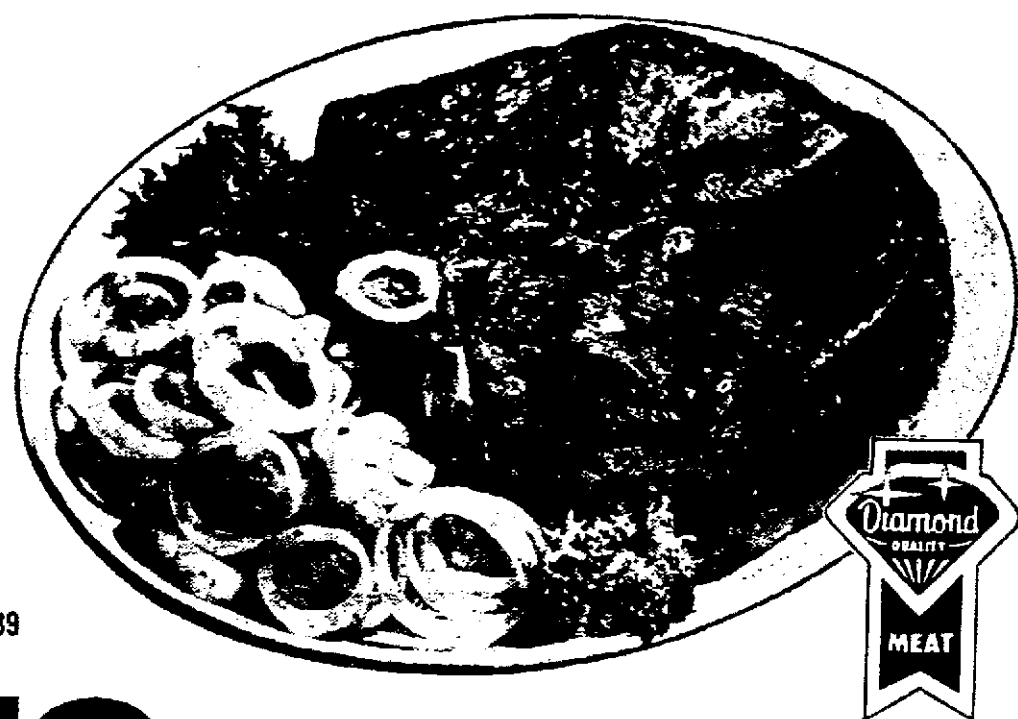
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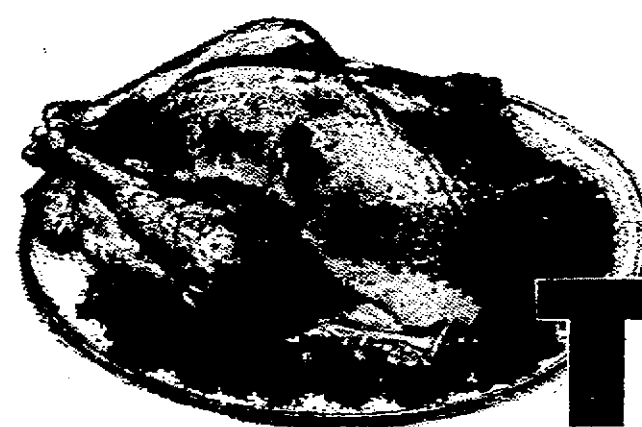
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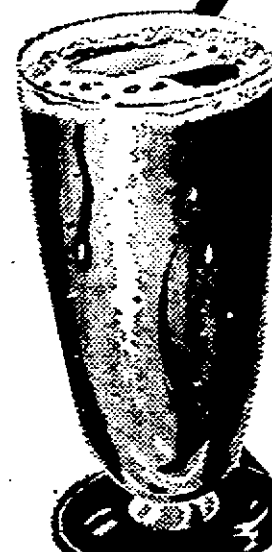
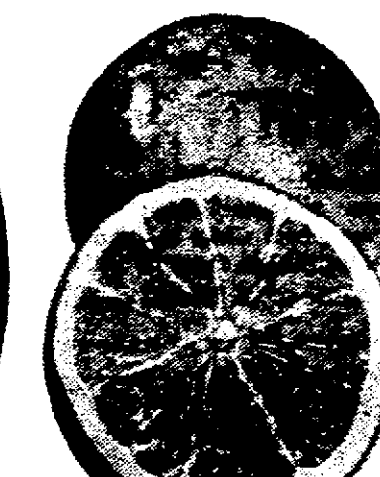
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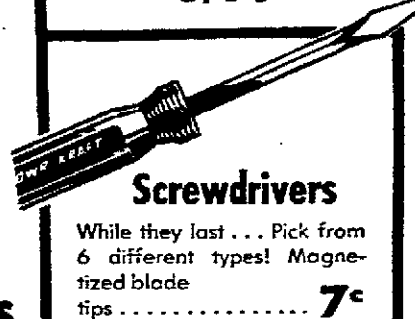
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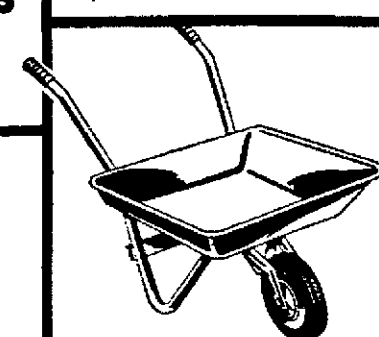
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Mme. Chiang Lauds U. S. for Viet Nam Stand

Praises President
Johnson for Taking
Action Against Reds

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — "I am really glad that President Johnson has taken such a firm stand in Viet Nam," the lovely Chinese woman said in English sweetened by a slight Southern drawl.

"I hope he will continue to do so. The last few weeks have been most encouraging."

Seated on a rose-colored cushioned chair next to a glowing sitting room fireplace, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek continued:

"People in Asia have been watching very closely America's attitude toward not only her enemies but her friends. The people of Asia often feel that America will do nothing to uphold her often-proclaimed principles of helping people hold onto the freedom they have. That is why people sometimes ask, 'Why shouldn't we be like the neutralists and not offend the Communists?'"

Exquisite Figure

Mme. Chiang, who will be 64 next Wednesday, appears to be in her early 40s. Her exquisite figure was noted in a black silk dress, and she wore her usual ornaments. A servant brought tea and cakes.

She said in her opinion the problem in Southeast Asia was strictly a confrontation between an imperialistic Red China and the free world. Married to President Chiang Kai-shek for more than 37 years, she has been close to her people's fight for freedom most of her life.

"Russia has everything to lose should she take part in a war in Asia, while the Chinese Communists feel they have much to gain," she added that the people on the mainland are suffering from lack of food and clothing, necessities which the Russian people enjoy while the Chinese Communists "have wasted substance through folly and the building of a nuclear pile. Whatever little device they have does not mean much should the Chinese Communists exacerbate the situation since the device is not sufficiently sophisticated as such."

Looking back over her eventful life, Mme. Chiang recalls meetings at the White House, speaking before Congress, and a conversation with Sir Winston Churchill in Cairo 22 years ago that went—

Churchill: You think I'm a terrible old man, don't you?

Mme. Chiang: I really don't know. You believe in colonialism and I don't.

Several hours of talk ensued.

Churchill: Now tell me what do you think of me?

Belief in Colonialism

Mme. Chiang: I think your bark is worse than your bite.

She suddenly looked up from the fireplace and said, "So many wonderful men have passed on lately, Churchill was a great man for he gave sustenance and exhorted courage during England's darkest hours."

Of her appearance before the U.S. Congress in 1943, Mme. Chiang recalls, "I thought it was to be a joint session, but the senators wanted a speech of their own."

She made her prepared speech before the House of Representatives and "spoke off the cuff to the Senate. My good friend Sam Rayburn introduced me in the House."

She helped to build up an air force. In 1935 she assumed control of that branch of her husband's forces fighting the Japanese. Although she later gave up the job, she still remained active, visiting troops everywhere in the long war with Japan.

Dangerous Moment

She said her most dangerous wartime moment came when she and her husband were returning from a visit to troops in Burma without fighter escort. Japanese planes were reported to be closing in on their plane and there were not enough parachutes to go around. But it all turned out well — "We were able to fly into some clouds and elude the enemy planes."

Born a Christian and schooled in the American South before attending Wellesley, Mme. Chiang has taken up painting since coming to Formosa in 1950. Her elegant flowers are painted with a sure even stroke and her pearly gray landscapes are as delicate as Brussels lace.

"I paint at night," she said, "when I have trouble going to sleep."

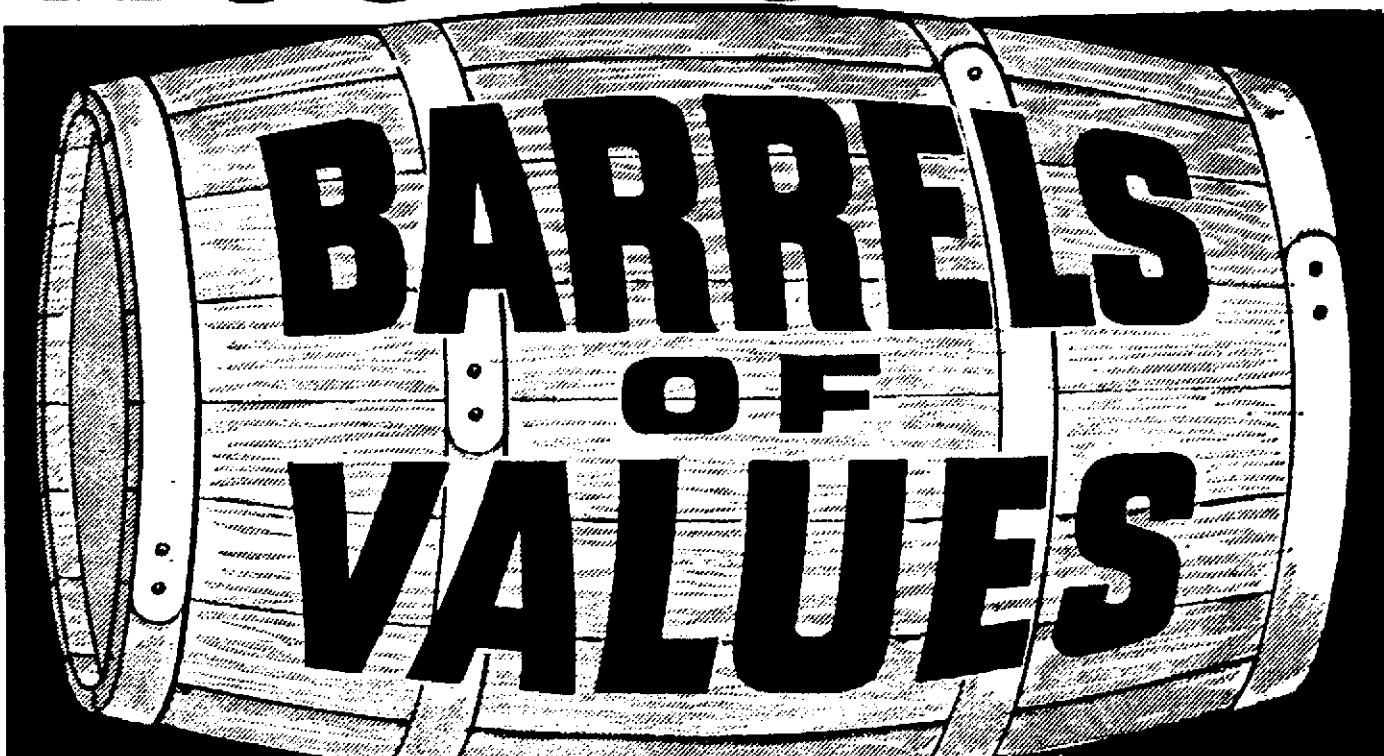
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Program to Prevent Blight Suggested for Appleton

Appleton Consultant Reports

Plan Use of Land

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sweeping recommendations including a land use plan to cope with the city's "growing pains" over the next 20 years were presented to the Appleton Plan Commission today.

The report was given by representatives of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, the St. Louis, Mo., municipal consulting firm contracted to prepare a comprehensive plan for the City of Appleton.

City officials and community leaders were present at the Conway Hotel when the firm predicted that Appleton's economy should enjoy a rate of growth more rapid than that experienced in past decades.

It was predicted that Appleton will have a population of 107,300 by 1985, the forecast based mostly on the healthy economic indicators.

In addition to a land use plan, which split the city into several planning districts, consultants proposed comprehensive zoning regulations to guide

planning and development over the next quarter century.

The consultants made it clear that future developments should be balanced around the city's central business district — College Avenue — to provide greater dispersion of traffic in economy and in public services.

The central business district, as well as most industrial areas, is firmly established in St. Louis, Mo., municipal consulting firm contracted to prepare a comprehensive plan for the City of Appleton.

Future industrial sites, located in the size of small commercial centers, future residential areas and the related improvements can, however, through power planning be directed into a balanced, integrated and efficient pattern.

Their obvious conclusion was that not much can be done to alter the layout of Appleton's downtown, a major point to be considered by city officials when making a final decision on the design of a new College Avenue.

The consulting firm, hired to take a microscopic look at the city, proposed that:

—The urban pattern should be spacious but compact and not broken by large tracts of vacant land, with development balanced around the central business district.

—Residential areas should be organized into neighborhood units for planning purposes, bordered by major streets with traffic circulation designed to go around and not through the neighborhoods.

—Retention of the central business district as the dominant commercial, professional, civic and financial center of Appleton should be accomplished through "its competitive energy and not by arbitrary prevention of the construction of shopping centers by zoning actions."

—There is a definite need for the small neighborhood commercial area serving the convenience needs of residential areas, with such facilities

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St. Louis Consultant Says City Has No Problem Now, Urges Rigid Building Code

A long-range program to prevent spread of blight and slum conditions in Appleton was recommended today by a St. Louis consulting firm.

Malcolm C. Drummond, associate partner in Harland Bartholomew and Associates, St. Louis, reported on the results of an extensive neighborhood survey conducted by his firm over the past several months.

The firm is preparing a comprehensive plan for Appleton through a federal grant.

While Drummond said Appleton presently has no slums or blight as such, he did strongly recommend that code enforcement programs be instituted immediately to prevent deterioration or blight in residential areas in the community.

The consultant specifically recommended code enforcement projects encompassing 230 city blocks which they indicated would be vulnerable to blight in future years unless conservation and rehabilitation programs are carried out in the near future.

Drummond said the primary goal is to stabilize present areas so they do not become slum and blight areas in a matter of years. He said "You have no slum clearance problems as of today." However, he said some areas in the city should be targets of strict code enforcement.

Drummond pointed out there was a 60-block area in the northwest side of the city which would be a prime area for code enforcement; a 70-block area in the Erb park planning district; a 50-block area in the Eden-Huntley district, and a 50 block area in the Pierce Park district.

The consultant recommended

the city go into a code enforcement project and it could possibly qualify for federal funds which would pay two-thirds of the costs of inspections and street and other improvements the city might make to improve residential areas. He stressed this was not a ban renewal.

Appleton Told Not to Sell Residence, Lot

Works Director Bues Advises City to Keep Land, Raze House

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues advised Tuesday that the City of Appleton's board of public works should not sell a residence and lot adjoining the city home on Spencer Street.

Officials have been considering the sale of the property or renting the home out to a family. The structure is in need of considerable repair.

Bues noting the lot had 60 feet of frontage and was 176 feet deep said the city would be better off to keep the land and have the house razed.

500 Foot Frontage "The city owns about 500 feet of frontage and the residence is about in the center, Bues said. "It would be a shame for the city to break this property up."

Board members agreed with Bues they might regret such a move in the future. They will decide later what to do about the home.

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Bill for Municipal Control Of Utility Extensions Backed

Menasha, Fond du Lac, Racine Aid Appleton Bid at Madison Hearing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Spokesmen for municipal governments throughout Wisconsin Tuesday supported the appeal to the legislature of the City of Appleton for a change in the law that would allow cities to limit the customers of their sewer and water utilities outside their corporate limits.

Regulatory rules of the state Public Service Commission, which have required cities to serve such customers outside their corporate boundaries, are unfair to the residents of cities and villages, will generate expensive burdens upon cities, and cause endless appeals to the courts, the Appleton city administration told the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton and Dennis Herrling, assistant city attorney, drew support from the Cities of Menasha, Fond du Lac and Racine, and the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, speaking for municipal government in the state as a whole.

Review History The legislators were told that about six years ago the city of Appleton agreed to extend its utility service outside the city limits to serve the new University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center because it regarded the facility as an advantage for the community. But since that extension agreement, the Public Service Commission has ordered the city to supply water to other outside customers, against its wishes.

The city's appeal of a commission order directing the provision of water to a new church in the suburban town of Menasha is now pending in the Dane County Circuit Court.

Mayor Mitchell explained that the City of Appleton is now exploring the probable need to build a pipe line to Lake Michigan to assure a water supply, and to require the city to serve non-resident customers.

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under such circumstances is inequitable, he said.

City Control Under the Appleton bill, any such extension would be specifically under the control of the city council, and no extension ordinance could be interpreted to require further extensions.

Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark County, hearing committee chairman, asked whether such a law would not encourage discriminatory policy in extending of water or sewer service.

Herrling replied that the be displayed for inspection by the boys.

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Soap Box Derby Building Clinic

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold the first building clinic for the 1965 Soap Box Derby at 7 p.m. Thursday at fire station No. One, 700 N. Drew St.

Films on "How to Build a Winning Derby Car" will be shown at this and at succeeding clinics. The films will cover various phases of construction.

The Jaycees will offer advice and aid to the boys when power tools are needed for construction. Previously built cars will be displayed for inspection by the boys.

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Tavern Okay TV Bad Guys Hang Out in Saloons

MADISON — Wisconsin law should not permit saloons to be called saloons because on television "saloons are always the places the bad guys hang out," a lobbyist testified Tuesday.

The lobbyist was one of three representatives of powerful associations appearing before the Assembly Excise and Fees Committee in opposition to a bill requested by a Post-Crescent writer and introduced by an Appleton assemblyman.

The measure seeks the repeal of a section of Wisconsin law which says a saloon owner can in no way advertise his saloon as a saloon. It was introduced by Assemblyman Harold Froehlich after the suggestion appeared in Tom Richards' column, "Tom Foolery" in View Magazine.

"Television shows saloons in a bad light," said the lobbyist

for the Wisconsin Tavern League. A veteran legislative observer said the lobbyist was being critical of the bill, not of television.

Definitions Froehlich cited dictionary definitions: A saloon is a shop where intoxicating liquors are dispensed; a tavern is a house where intoxicating liquors are dispensed.

"Apparently the only difference is that one is a shop and the other is a house," he said.

Richards pointed out the legislature would not regulate the name of a store which wanted to sell "spoons, gaboons or thundermugs."

He urged favorable action by the committee on the bill even though the legislators "are somewhat less familiar with saloons than we in the newspaper business."

One committee member asked if the newspaperman

Appleton Man Given Probation

Carl E. Robl, 29, 924 E. Pacific St., was placed on probation for two years to the State Department of Public Welfare today after he pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct. He appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Appleton police arrested Robl after they were called to the Robl home where a disturbance had been reported. He was held overnight in the city jail.

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Appleton Businessmen battle wind almost-spring storm. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Early Shoppers Today were pushed along by strong winds and dampened by wet spring snow. Predictions ranges are for two to four inches of the white stuff.

Gary Huettner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Huettner, braves the elements to get to classes at Appleton's Edison Elementary School. But his efforts were in vain, for school officials cancelled classes.

Forensic Team At KHS Enters In Oshkosh Meet

KAUKAUNA — Nine forensic students at Kaukauna High School will be participating in district competition at Oshkosh Saturday after having won A ratings on the league level at Manitowish earlier this year.

Two of the students, Mary May and Suzanne Sielaff, compete as a team in play reading. Others making the trip and their category include Mary Joan Klister, declamation; Pamela Thiel, original oratory; Mary Gale Wierschke, interpretive reading of poetry; Bruce Pekky, extemporaneous speaking; Dale Schuh, public address; and Helen Renn and Jean Schmidt, non-original oratory.

Cement Mixer, Auction Bargain, Does Fast Disappearance Act

Henry DeBruin, 1621 N. Morrison St., thought he had a bargain, but when he looked again, it was gone.

DeBruin said he purchased a barrel-type cement mixer at a rural Seymour auction for \$5.

When he went to pick up the mixer, he said it had disappeared. He learned the mixer had been placed on a truck and driven away.

County sheriff authorities are investigating.

Judge Issues Directive

AHS Student Told to Stay Away From School

A 16-year-old Appleton High School student has been ordered to stay away from the school on Tuesday after conferring with high school authorities about the Outagamie County Juvenile case. The youth has been under Court Judge Raymond P. Dohr, supervision of the department of public welfare and school authorities since a juvenile court hearing in January. Another hearing is scheduled for March 26, Judge Dohr said.

He is being held in the county jail juvenile section and was to have been released to his parents later today.

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Obscene Words The youth has allegedly been truant on several occasions since the January hearing and

South Africa Seen As 'Hopeless' Area

Professor Tells 'Decisions' Group Little Change Seen in Color Bar

Dr. Gilbert James, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, told a "Great Decisions" audience at the center Tuesday that he sees South Africa as "one of the most hopeless areas in the community of nations."

James said that South Africa "has one of the most severe color barriers in the world" and he did not foresee any change in the near future.

James pointed out the idea of apartheid has been followed since the formation of the Union of South Africa in 1903. He said that the "prime ministers have tended to become progressively more severe over the years" in oppressing African nationals.

Makes No Sense "The idea of apartheid makes no sense at all," commented James, "since business men need cheap labor." He added that the white people face a dilemma since they preach the idea of apartheid to the African nationals, but in practical terms cannot implement the theory because of opposition from African businessmen.

James said although the policy of apartheid promises equal education for the African nationals, the whites have enacted laws which permit only education that will make the nationals better servants.

He listed several basic problems which plague South Africa.

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Richard Gorce, treasurer; Robert Edward, corresponding secretary; Gus A. Zuchlik, president; and Mrs. E. C. Dahl, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna to Observe 175th Anniversary of Founding

July Fete Includes Celebration Of 50th Year for Electric Utility

KAUKAUNA — The Common Chamber of Commerce to work Council Tuesday night approved out plans for the observance plans to observe the 175th and to secure a written agreement anniversary of the founding of ment on what type of celebra- the city as a joint venture with tion will be held. Preliminary the Electric and Water Utility plans call for a beard contest, which will mark its fifth ladies old-time dress parade, year. There was considerable kiddie parades, and other fea- debate on the proposal tures.

Dates selected for the event Approval was given to the were July 20 through 25 on the purchase of \$400 worth of trees library grounds with Culbert and \$225 in flowers and plants and Swan Productions to stage for use in parks and playground the entire event on a no-areas this summer. The city guarantee basis. The promoters agreed to appropriate \$300 to will receive proceeds from assist the Kaukauna Athletic commissions on rides, some Club sponsor a junior baseball concessions and sale of souvenir team this summer. The KAC book and other commemora- was also granted permission to use a softball diamond for three weekends for a softball tourna- ment.

Ald. George Simon, (3), felt the date was too close to the ment.

Beauty River Bank

Low bid of Weyers Implement David Specht, (2), expressed of \$995 for an irrigation system doubt about the promoting for the Doly Baygeon recre- agency as it had first asked ation area was approved. Mem- \$14,000 to stage the event, then bers of the health and recre- reduced the price to \$8,000 and ation committee were authoriz- now was willing to work on ed to meet with the Jaycees and com- mission.

Ald. Gilbert Anderson, (4), indicated the promoters felt the commission would meet the canal banks of the Fox the city would not be expected River.

The Jaycees expressed inter- est in work of this type as a community service, but indicat- ed the organization had only limited funds available. The Army Corps of Engineers ex- pressed willingness to cooperate in improving the appearance of the bank, but also stated no funds were available. Jaycees also expressed interest in devel- oping a winter sports area near the Grignon Home.

A citizen appeared to question rade added to the success of why 20 to 30 trees on his their picnic and felt they should property were cut by city be granted the beer concession crews. Ald. George Vanderloop, at the city celebration if parade (1), indicated a survey was rians were changed to coincide being made to determine with the dates of the city whether the trees were on city observance. Aldermen readily property and the matter would agreed, indicating the city did be discussed at the next board not plan on making money but of public works meeting. The merely felt some celebration property owner will also have a was in order.

Aldermen agreed a meeting meeting. He was assured the should be called soon between city insurance covered such a members of the promoting situation if a mistake was agency. VFW, city officials and made.

Build Electric Plant

Power Company Withdraws Offer For Menasha Utility

MENASHA—The offer to purchase the Menasha Elec- tric Utility was withdrawn Tuesday night by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co shortly before the Menasha city coun- il was to vote on an ordinance and preliminary sales agreement calling for a formal hearing before the Public Service Commission and a referendum.

The council did not vote on the ordinance but did pass a motion made by Ald. Ernest Koerner that "the mayor and city clerk be authorized to notify the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. that the Menasha Electric Utility is not for sale and that all negotiations concerning the sale of the Menasha Electric Utility be stopped."

Aldermen Richard Hansen and Robert Winarski cast the two big for a city of this size," dily dissenting votes. he said.

Action Unfortunate He cited Wisconsin Michigan's Mayor John Klein, who told facilities and said it was like aldermen in a letter Tuesday Menasha going into the automo- that he favored retention of city bile manufacturing business and ownership, said he was told by trying to compete against Ford the power company just before and General Motors.

the council meeting that the \$5.4- "We are building up equity in million offer was being with a white elephant," the Fifth d.awn. This was confirmed by Ward alderman said. This may John McLean, Wisconsin Michi- not be the time to sell, he gan spokesman added, but he said the issue was Hansen said he thought the not yet dead. All of the council action was unfortunate, discussion has opened the peo- I think the city is in a business pie's minds, he felt

Town of Menasha Water Cost Expected to be Near \$1 Million

MENASHA — The proposed boundary is the Menasha city water system for the Town of limits, and the western bound- Menasha will have an estimated ary is Gardners Row.

cost of \$1,000,000, according to figures released by Art Scholl. The project will be financed McMahon Engineering Co., by revenue bonds in the amount project consultants of \$300,000, and general obliga- tion bonds amounting to \$100,- in sanitary District 4, on town 000. A special assessment of land east of Little Lake Butte \$2.75 per lineal foot will be des Morris, except that portion levied against the property of sanitary District 2, bounded owners to offset the remainder on the south and east by State of the indebtedness. Scholl said 47. The remainder of the He went on to say the final eastern boundary is the major approval is dependent on the part of the Lynch plat. Northern Public Service Commission.

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U.N. Is 6th 'Decisions' Talks Subject

Former Lawrence Alumni President Leads Discussion

Mrs. James P. Buchanan, Neenah, past president of the Lawrence University Alumni association, will lead the sixth of the association-sponsored Great Decisions' discussion meetings at noon Thursday in Colman Hall on the university campus. Her topic will be "The UN at Twenty — Asset or Liability?"

The public series is sponsored by the alumni association in cooperation with the national Foreign Policy Association. Luncheon tickets and information packets are available at the alumni offices.

Mrs. Buchanan, together with Mrs. McN. Rosebush, director of Lawrence alumni affairs, initiated the Great Decisions' series here five years ago. She is moderator of similar series held at the First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, and at the YWCA there.

Lawrence Degree

She earned an A.B. degree at the Lawrence, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor- ary society. She has been a member of the alumni board for the past 12 years, and chairman of the school's continuing educa- tion committee since 1962.

Her interests in international affairs recently took her to a New York meeting on the "Pacem In Terris" encyclical of Pope John XXIII. The gathering involved delegates from 30 countries.

The speaker is also a board member of the Fox Valley Human Rights Council.

Thursday's meeting is the last 1.



The Outagamie County Guidance Clin- ic welcomed four new board members at a meeting Tuesday night at the Elks Club. Mrs. E. Bradley Shepard, center, retiring board president, welcomed the new directors. From left they are Mrs.

Frank Metcalf, Mrs. James Femal, Mrs. Arnold Wochos and Kenneth Navine. Mrs. Metcalf is from Seymour and the others are from Appleton. (Post-Cres- cent Photo)

Dennis Crowe

Clintonville Boy Picked For Science Competition

CLINTONVILLE — Dennis an abstract to the NSTA in Crowe Jr., 13, Clintonville High School senior, was one of three selected to attend the regional Youth Science Congress at word abstract on the completed Cleveland, Ohio, to participate project for presentation at in the National Youth Science Congress in Washington D. C., Two years ago Dennis placed fourth with a paper on "Re-

Dennis presented a paper at the regional congress sponsored by the National Science Teach- ers Association (NSTA) at Cleveland Monday and Tuesday at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Lewis Research Center.

His paper was on "Gastroen- teritis Complex," a study of calf scours in Wisconsin's Waupaca and Shawano Counties. He has been working on the project for more than a year and submitted this month. Next topic in the series is "Vietnam — Is Victory Possible?" Rosebush will lead the session on Thursday, April 1.

Five boys and girls will be selected from each school enter- ing competition.

Improvement Of Roads Voted At Kaukauna

Council Schedules Widening, Surfacing Of 2 County Trunks

KAUKAUNA — Council mem- bers Tuesday night took steps for the improvement of two county roadways within the city limits as set up in the 1965 county budget.

The engineer was directed to prepare plans for widening and permanent surfacing of County Trunk J from DeLanglade Street to the city limits and for curb and gutter on County Trunk Q from Cleveland Avenue to Peters Road. When plans are ready, he is to contact the county for approval and seek a date to proceed with the work.

Two residents who complained of surface drainage problems on Harrison Street were advised by Buchanan officials to hook onto the city will correct the situa- tion. The engineer was instruct- ed to check surface water held for further study. The city State University for a doctor of problems on Hillcrest Drive clerk was instructed to contact veterinary medicine degree, which is draining through low Outagamie County on the possi- bility of making Gertrude Street

son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crowe Sr., 130 Harrie St.

from sidewalks to hold a hillside on Cleveland Avenue to prevent washing into a drainage ditch on the side of the road. Discussion of the public walk right-off-way in the block between Main Avenue and Wel- house Drive and Ann and Henry Streets, failed to reach agree- ment. The clerk was instructed to review early records and re- port to the board of public works.

The 1965 labor agreement with city employees was referred to the city attorney and engi- neer for study and recommen- dation. A proposed building code, submitted by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Com- mission, was held for future study and consideration.

A request to purchase a \$1,050 sump pump for the sewage disposal plant was referred to Donahue Engineering and the engineer for recommenda- on. Donahue is designing improve- ments at the plant and alder- men were hesitant about ex- pending the funds if the pump would not be adaptable to the new plant.

Town Request

A request from Town of Harrison Street was referred to Buchanan officials to hook onto the city fire hydrants in event of major fires in the township will be held for further study. The city clerk was instructed to contact Outagamie County on the possi- bility of making Gertrude Street a connecting link between Coun- ty Trunk OO and State 55.

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3 Wisconsin Legislators Object to Bill

Call Provisions of Federal Education Act Unsatisfactory

WASHINGTON — Three Wisconsin House members have served notice they will object to present provisions of the Aid to Education Act which comes to the House Rules Committee for hearings this week.

Reps. John W. Byrnes, R., Green Bay, Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, and Vernon W. Thomson, R., New Richmond, all have publicly denounced sections of the bill which they charge will allocate federal funds for "wealthy" counties throughout the country, while in comparison giving virtually no token aid to the poorest counties in the nation, most of which are located in the South.

Byrnes also objects to the bill on the grounds that "factual justification for general aid is rapidly disappearing."

He pointed out that during the past 10 years, 700,000 classrooms costing \$30 million have been built throughout the country to take care of the expanding post-war elementary and public school enrollments through what he called "magnificent outpouring of local funds."

Rapid Growth Over

"Now the period of rapid post-war enrollment growth is over, and it is estimated that the growth of school population will fall from the 45 per cent of the last 10 years to 13 per cent in the next 10," Byrnes said. "It will be ironic, if Congress chooses this time to enact a general aid program, when the needs are specialized and when aid should be carefully directed to where it will perform the most useful service."

Laird said that he would support amendments to the school aid to make it a more "equitable and effective federal undertaking." It is expected to come up for a vote next week.

The congressman from Marshfield, who is chairman of the House Republican Conference, emphasized that he had introduced legislation during the past six years which "would return 5 per cent of federal income taxes collected in the states with the stipulation that his money must be used for educational purposes."

"This, coupled with an equalization formula designed to give the greatest assistance to the states which need it the most, would be a sound and efficient way for the federal government to fulfill its responsibility in the field of education," he declared.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

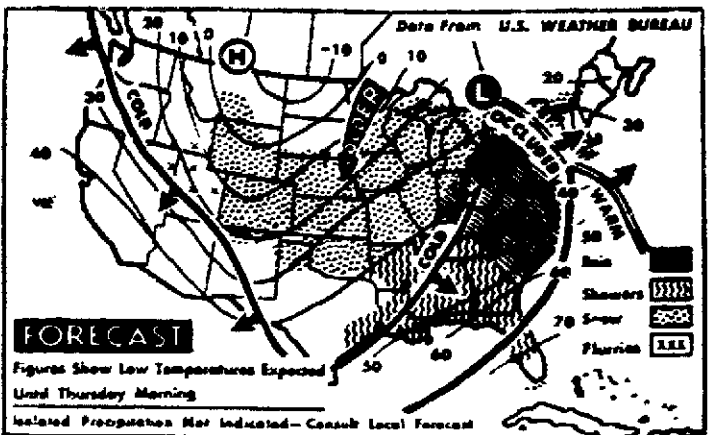
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Boise, cloudy	62	M	
Boston, clear	42	31	
Buffalo, cloudy	35	20	.01
Chicago, rain	46	34	.36
Cincinnati, rain	61	44	.03
Cleveland, cloudy	44	30	
Denver, snow	56	9	.16
Des Moines, rain	37	35	1.05
Detroit, cloudy	43	33	
Fairbanks, cloudy	22	7	
Fort Worth, clear	73	51	
Helena, clear	21	-1	.05
Honolulu, clear	80	65	
Indianapolis, cloudy	55	40	.24
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	64	
Juneau, cloudy	34	15	
Kansas City, cloudy	69	44	1.62
Los Angeles, cloudy	64	53	
Louisville, rain	64	46	.54
Memphis, rain	77	59	.70
Miami, clear	79	73	
Minneapolis, snow	29	24	.19
New Orleans, cloudy	74	66	
New York, clear	50	35	
Oklahoma City, clear	73	48	.02
Omaha, snow	38	26	.85
Philadelphia, cloudy	55	27	
Phoenix, clear	61	45	.01
Pittsburgh, cloudy	47	30	
Pitts., Me., clear	44	29	
Pitts., Ore., clear	56	34	
Rapid City snow	29	1	.07
Richmond, cloudy	64	36	
St. Louis, cloudy	68	53	.09
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	59	32	
San Diego, clear	63	53	
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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. James Hurley, 65, 98 S. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.
Mrs. Willard C. Herrmann, 5218 N. Shore Drive, Oshkosh.
Mrs. Anastasia Luka, 91, Menasha.
Victor A. Lingnowski, 74, 634 6th St., Menasha.
David Roger Grode, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Grode, Black Creek.
Mrs. Emma G. Olson, 83, Bethany Home, Waupaca.
Phillip J. LeBlond, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.
Mrs. Margaret Parnell, 62, 302 1/2 Main St., Neenah.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann, 1351 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goves, 2525 Brookdale Court, Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, route 1, Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews, 129 McKinley St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. James VanToll, 602 Lincoln St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. James Vander-

Former Pastor Of Clintonville EUB Parish Dies

Rev. Warren W. Sutton, 65, Denmark, former pastor of Clintonville Evangelical United Brethren Church, died Monday night at Green Bay.

He served the Clintonville congregation from 1961 to May, 1963. He was also pastor of EUB churches in Denmark and Mishicot.

The Rev. Mr. Sutton was born April 18, 1899, in Richland County. He is survived by his widow, two brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Evangelical United Brethren Church, Denmark. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at Knutson Funeral Home, Denmark.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thorson Jr., Gillett. The grandparents are Mrs. Laura Ruppel and Mrs. Elmer Thorson, Medina.

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Paper Chemistry Institute Staffer Receives New Patent

Richard B. Kesler of the Technology Section at The Institute of Paper Chemistry has received a patent for a coulometric titration, a continuous flow stream. The patented system eliminates several troubles aspects of construction which previously inherent in continuous flow stream. The patent has been assigned to The Institute of Paper Chemistry.

St. John Card Party

ST. JOHN — The Christian Mothers Society of St. John the Baptist Church will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall. Mrs. Leon Kesler and Mrs. Helen Klotz are co-chairmen.

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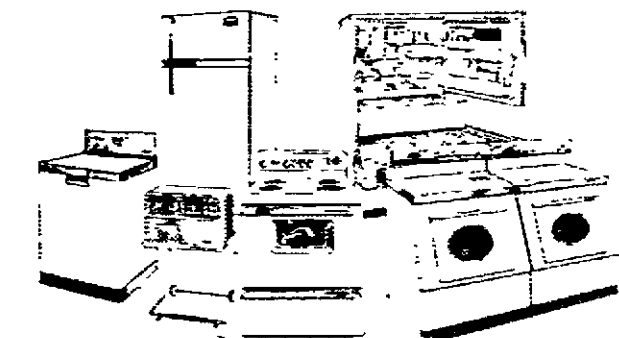
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DeKeyser Murder Trial Opens With Attorneys' Statements

Prosecution Claims Seymour Man Slashed Victim During Struggle

Post-Crescent News Service

SHAWANO — Trial of Leland Clatus DeKeyser, accused of the knife-murder of Mrs. Violet Figlinski, Navarino, last Sept. 22, got underway with opening statements of the prosecution and defense Tuesday in Branch 2 of Shawano-Menominee County Court.

DeKeyser is charged with second degree murder and manslaughter in the slaying of Figlinski after DeKeyser said he stabbed and slashed her throat from ear to ear within 100 yards of her home and left her lying in a roadside ditch alone to die after attempting to exact from her 60-year-old body his personal sexual satisfaction.

He characterized Mrs. Figlinski as a healthy married woman, who resided in a ramshackle frame building with her husband and eked out a living picking up junk and selling it. She was friendly and liked to drink, Andrews said. DeKeyser, after some beer drinking and she was looking for a ride home when she met DeKeyser on the evening of Sept. 21 in the Country Cousin Bar in Seymour.

Luckenbach described his client as clean as a hound's tooth and never having been mixed up with the law. Besides drinking beer on the evening he met Mrs. Figlinski, Luckenbach told the jury DeKeyser was taking pain pills prescribed by a dentist because his lower teeth had been extracted and his mouth was sutured.

Couldn't Get Ride
Mrs. Figlinski, whom Luckenbach described as a bar habitué who couldn't get a ride home from persons who knew her and offered DeKeyser \$2 to take her home, made advances to DeKeyser, Luckenbach said. When he resisted these advances, the woman struck him in the mouth with her fist, the defense claimed, and a fight ensued but the defendant has no recollection of the killing.

Luckenbach constantly referred to DeKeyser as "this kid" or "that boy" until Judge Kenneth Traeger asked him if by those terms he was referring to the defendant. Luckenbach retorted, "Well, judge, you and I are old enough to call him a kid."

DeKeyser is 30 years old, has been married for 10 years, is the father of six children. His blonde wife was in the car room and conversed with him during recesses. Skinny and clean-shaven, DeKeyser was dressed in a dark suit and shiny patent leather shoes.

Most of the first day of the trial was spent establishing and outlining the investigative procedures police officers undertook, with Luckenbach charging that DeKeyser had been deprived of his rights. Testimony of interrogating officers indicated to the contrary. However, pending introduction of further evidence, Judge Traeger reserved ruling on Luckenbach's objection to a DeKeyser signed "confession" Andrews introduced on the grounds that the defendant had no lawyer.

Desk Sergeant
William Suehring, desk sergeant for the Shawano County sheriff's department, Sheriff Fritz Lemhouse and Undersheriff Carl Krueger and Lt. Jack Zuelzke, of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department were officers who testified along with a pathologist from Wausau Zuelzke had been called into the case when there was some doubt whether the murder had been committed in Shawano or Outagamie counties and was the chief interrogator of DeKeyser in obtaining the statements the defendant signed.

Roger Eick, proprietor of the Country Cousin Bar in Seymour, Jim Brass, a part time bartender at Koeppe's Bar north of Seymour, where DeKeyser and Mrs. Figlinski stopped and James Vandervoort, a Town of Oneida farmer also testified.

Vandervoort said he left the Country Cousin with DeKeyser and Mrs. Figlinski after meeting them for the first time, but left the couple at Koeppe's Bar where he asked to stop after DeKeyser's fast driving frightened him.

Cross examination of Zuelzke, who testified as to DeKeyser's

statements while being interrogated will begin Wednesday morning. In direct examination, Zuelzke said DeKeyser original knife-murder of Mrs. Violet Figlinski, Navarino, last Sept. 22, got underway with opening statements of the prosecution and defense Tuesday in Branch 2 of Shawano-Menominee County Court.

DeKeyser was arrested in Green Bay where he worked and he and his car were brought to the Green Bay police station, where blood samples were taken and a bloody jackknife was found in the glove compartment. Zuelzke said.

Firemen Extinguish Minor Furnace Fire
Appleton firemen were called to a minor furnace fire about 8 a.m. today when John Burte, 1039 W. Fifth St., reported overheated pipes.

Tuesday firemen went to a reported car fire in the 240 block of N. Appleton Street. The car owner, Fred Reinz, 1621 S. Douglas St., had the gasoline fire out when firemen arrived. The fire was caused by a backfire.

Youngster Hurt
KAUKAUNA — Howard Koester, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Koester, 700 E. Ninth St., suffered a cut lip about 4:20 p.m. Tuesday as he attempted to cross Ninth Street and collided with a car driven by Gerald Glasheen, 27, 1201 Hillcrest Drive.

Recalls Striking Her
Zuelzke said DeKeyser recalled striking her with his fist and that he may have kicked her when she grabbed his leg but did not recall cutting her.

After getting his car started DeKeyser told Zuelzke he took a gravel road to Highway 47, noted the taverns were still open when he went through Seymour and that his hands were blood covered when he stopped to light a cigarette at the intersection of Highway 54 and 55.

According to testimony, DeKeyser washed his hands in a mud puddle at a road construction site, concealed the blood on his T-shirt from his wife, burned clothing in an incinerator and accounted for his ride home when she met actions by telling his wife he and a friend had illegally killed a deer.

Seemed Like Dream
Zuelzke said "He told me the next morning it all seemed like a bad dream but when he saw the blood on the car he knew it."

Froehlich said he feared the lobbyists misunderstood the

Appleton Church to Give Musical Program On Missionaries

The missionary cantata "Greatest Story Yet Untold" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Appleton.

The cantata has been arranged by Eugene L. Clark, organist on the "Back to the Bible" radio program which originates in Lincoln, Neb.

The church choir will be accompanied by Jacob Dekker, violinist, Mrs. Ken Johannes, organist, and Mrs. Alfred Robinson, pianist.

The service is open to the public.

Youth Sentenced to State Reformatory
Roger L. Kohli, 18, 1503 W. Rogers Ave., Tuesday was sentenced to four years at the Green Bay Reformatory on two counts of car theft. He had pleaded guilty in a previous court appearance.

Robert H. Krueger, 17, 1316 Casalama Drive, was placed on probation two years to the State Department of Public Welfare on two similar counts. Both youths had been arrested in February by Appleton police.

Lobbyists Don't Want to Call A Tavern by Any Other Name
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 country" after prohibition ended.

He said under other names than saloon, proprietors "have a tendency to keep better establishments."

"Besides," he said, "nothing has happened in the past 30 years to change the reasons the law was first enacted."

A Wisconsin Restaurant Association lobbyist echoed the objections of his colleagues, and said a return to the use of the word saloon would "bring back a return of the Prohibition era, and we don't want that in this state."

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Calumet to Begin County Alignment

Supervisors Name 5-Man Group To Start Drawing Up Proposals

Consultants Detail 20-Year Land Use Plan

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ly developed area near Valley Fair Shopping Center is expected to continue, the experts added.

A major commercial area is forming in the W. College Avenue area and should be oriented toward the highway commercial uses. Neighborhood shopping centers are placed at locations where they can serve as convenience centers to neighborhood areas," the report indicated.

Consultants emphasized that future industrial development should be located primarily to the west of the presently developed portion of the city, describing the area generally bounded by Wisconsin Avenue, U.S. 41, College Avenue, Lynndale Drive, and the tracks of the Chicago and North Western Railway and Soo Line Railroad.

Industrial Area
A somewhat smaller industrial area would be located at the intersection of the North Western tracks and the proposed expressway route south of the Fox River," the consultants said, the area bounded by Valley Road, County Trunk P, Midway Road and Gmeiner Road.

The land use plan contemplates a considerable expansion of public and semi-public open spaces in the future Appleton urban area.

Consultants also proposed a new golf course in the north west section of the expanding urban area.

Other observations by the consultants:
In the future there will be accelerated development to the south of the Fox River.

76 per cent of Appleton's population and residential development is located to the north of the river.

New home construction is predominant along the periphery of the city.

Commercial construction here is not following any definite pattern.

West College Avenue its annexations.

CHILTON — A five-man, subcommittee to work on a reap-census results. portionment plan for the Calumet County Board was appointed to two-year terms in even years by Louis Huibregtse, board member. This would mean that town chairmen elected this April would have to run again in 1966 if they want to continue in their county supervisor capacity. If they decide against running for the county post they would still continue as town chairmen until the 1967 election.

Largest Areas
In discussion at the January session, it was indicated the county's three largest urban areas — the cities of Chilton, New Holstein and Brillion — would lose representation. Chilton and Brillion each would stand to lose one seat with possibly two being taken away from New Holstein.

Chilton and New Holstein now have four representatives on the board and Brillion has three. Cutting the four would reduce the board's membership to 20, but Harrison Township, a fast growing rural-urban area, would be given another vote. It now has only one. It will be up to the committee to make a recommendation to the county board members. Huibregtse urged each supervisor to be a committee of one to study the problem on his own and offer assistance when possible.

Menasha Man Fined For Driving Violation
OSHKOSH — Vernon P. Marsceau, 22, route 2, Menasha, was fined \$100 and costs and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days by Judge James Sitter in Winnebago County Court today after pleading guilty to driving too fast for conditions.

The charge against Marsceau had originally been reckless driving, but District Attorney Gerald Engeldinger suggested amending it.

Marsceau was arrested Feb. 27 on County Trunk P in the Town of Menasha near the Fox Valley Co-op.

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Estimated Tax Declaration When Funds Aren't Withheld

This is the ninth in a series of 12 articles written by a widely known tax authority concerning the problems of the Wisconsin income tax payers. The series, with questions and answers, is based on typical problems presented to the author from day to day in his practice as a certified public accountant.

BY NORMAL E. SCHLEY
For The Associated Press
Wisconsin's Declaration of
Estimated Tax

A declaration of estimated income is required of every individual who has income not subject to withholding or who day of the 9th month, the entire

receives wages or salaries not amount of tax may be paid with subject to withholding if the total tax on this income is reasonably expected to exceed \$20. The declarations are filed on the same due date as required for all Wisconsin taxpayers. In personal returns, April 15th, and in case the tax is underpaid, a penalty applies at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the amount of the underpayment. Subject to Audit.

All State of Wisconsin returns are subject to audit. It is important, therefore, that you not only prepare your returns in a careful, workmanlike manner.



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but that you retain copies of the returns and all of the data and information that you used in preparing the returns. The Wisconsin Department of Taxation must notify you of any additional assessment to be imposed within four years from the date the income tax return was filed. This, however, does not apply in cases where fraud is involved, or where you fail to file an income tax return. Any fraudulent or delinquent return dating from as early as January 1, 1911, where there was intent to defeat or evade the income tax law, may be audited and an assessment determined.

Assessments for income tax may be made within six years after a return is filed, provided the taxpayer reported less than 75 per cent of the net taxable income. Failure to file an income tax return when due also involves penalties. Returns more than 60 days delinquent without reasonable cause, and without proof that such delinquency was due to neglect, result in a penalty of 25 per cent of the amount otherwise payable. This penalty is collected as an additional income tax, and is in addition to all other penalties (such as the late filing fee).

Consent Attorney
Question: I have been out of school for four years. I have always filed a federal return, but have never filed a

Allis-Chalmers Atomic Energy Sea Water Conversion At Plant in Maryland

Allis-Chalmers Atomic Energy Division announced it will study advanced concepts of sea water conversion for the government based upon a desalting plant capable of producing 50 million gallons of fresh water daily at its plant in Bethesda, Md.

The corporation is owner of Allis-Chalmers Appleton Works. Henry C. Nickel, division general manager, said he has signed a \$50,000 contract with the Interior Department's Office of Saline Water, Washington, D. C., to complete the six month conceptual design study by August 1.

Development of improved technology for desalting water, including the use of nuclear energy, is being pushed by President Johnson. Included in the President's budget recently presented to Congress is a request to increase spending by the Office of Saline Water from its current level of \$12.5 million to \$29 million in fiscal 1966.

The Allis-Chalmers contract is among several design studies awarded by the Office of Saline Water, which seeks to have completed by mid-1970 a desalting plant located in Southern California.

Holy Name Men Hear Talk on Medical Care

DARBOY — The Holy Name Society heard Dr. W. S. Griffin, Appleton, explain various medical care programs at their March 24 at Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna.

The society will sponsor a Spring dance April 21 at the Darboy Club. Cliff Uitenbroek is the society with charter renewal chairman and society officers making up the dance committee. The society sponsors the honor guard for the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of parish library fund was voted Green Bay, when he visits the parish Wednesday to dedicate.

the additions to the school and convent, and for confirmation rites.

**Synagogue to Conduct
Commemoration Rites**
Moses Montefiore Synagogue will have Purim services at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The reading of the Scroll of Esther, commemorating the miraculous deliverance of the Jews in the Persian Empire from the evil designs of the anti-Semitic premier Haman, Refreshments and Hamantaschen and Groggers will be furnished to all.

by a dinner, in the Moses Montefiore Social Center, will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. Children of Moses Montefiore Sunday School will perform in the program.

**Research Council
Sets Pension Hearing**
MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Research Council set a hearing Monday for March 29, at Madison, on proposed \$10 million a year improvement pension plan for state and local government workers. The state would pay about \$10 million and local units of government about \$5 if the plan is adopted.

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U. N. Security Council Called Into Session on Greek - Turkish Strife

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Fresh violence and threats (AP) — Amid increasing Greek-Turkish tension, the U.N. Security Council was called into session today to consider extending only a tenuous peace was being maintained on Cyprus. Fighting has occurred daily since Friday between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in the Lefka area, on the northwest coast of Cyprus. A Greek Cypriot soldier has been killed and two Greek Cypriots and a Turkish Cypriot wounded.

No opposition was expected to the recommendation from Secretary-General U. Thant that the council authorize the 6,100-man force to remain on the eastern Mediterranean island republic until June 26.

U. S. Planes Make Bomb Raid in Laos

More Than Dozen Fighter-Bombers Leave on Mission

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. jet fighter-bombers apparently raided Communist areas in Laos again today, dropping more than 20 tons of high explosive bombs.

More than a dozen planes, including six F105 fighter-bombers, took off from the Da Nang air base on a secret mission. They flew west, in the direction of Laos, where U.S. Air Force jets have made repeated raids on Communist supply lines in recent weeks.

The F105s returned to Da Nang with their bomb racks empty.

Fighter Help
The fighter-bombers were accompanied by F100 Super Sabre fighters. They normally go in first to black out anti-aircraft positions while other F100s form a protective umbrella overhead in case of enemy fighter attacks.

An Air Force spokesman refused to comment on the flight. It was not known whether any of the planes were lost or damaged.

Two more American dead were reported today in South Viet Nam. A U.S. Navy officer was killed by the Viet Cong in the Mekong River delta, and a Marine died of wounds suffered in an accidental shooting at the Da Nang base.

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Majority Needed Can Be Mustered

BY JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Shrinking Southern opposition indicated today that Senate leaders may be able to win passage of a voting rights bill without encountering a full blast filibuster.

If lengthy talk should develop to threaten relatively speedy action, an Associated Press cross-section survey indicated that leaders could cut it off by mustering more than the necessary two-thirds majority of those voting.

President Johnson is expected to send the administration's formal version of legislation to Congress during the day. Democratic and Republican leaders have been working with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach on its final terms.

The means by which the bill reaches down into the southern states to enforce the right of Negroes to register, vote and get their votes counted in local as well as national elections obviously will influence the length and vigor of Senate debate.

Comment indicated senators expect no full dress filibuster which would run for weeks, as one did against the 1964 civil rights bill.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said he supposed Southerners whose states were affected by the measure would "put on a token filibuster." But Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said he doubts one will develop.

Two senators who voted against ending debate on last year's measure saw little likelihood of extended discussion.

Supports Rights
Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., said he had always supported full and equal voting rights "and I see no valid basis whatsoever for a filibuster on this basic constitutional guarantee."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said he doesn't believe it will be necessary to invoke a debate limitation.

But if the filibuster which Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., has threatened develops, a survey indicated it could be halted by an even larger vote than the 71-29 margin by which the Senate halted debate on the 1964 civil rights bill by invoking its cloture rule.

In the list of the 29 who stood for continued talk at that time, two senators who subsequently replaced members who voted "no" say they would vote for a debate limitation if it was necessary to get a voting rights bill passed. They are Sens. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., and Ross Bass, D-Tenn.

Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., who replaced Barry Goldwater, declined to commit himself.

Among five senators who replaced former members who voted for cloture, only Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., declined to commit himself to support of a debate limitation. Murphy said he is "inclined to think full discussion is very important in the most deliberative body in the world."

**Judging Tax Cut as
A Success 'Premature,'
Sen. Proxmire Claims**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Economic Committee was premature in judging last year's tax cut an outstanding success, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Tuesday.

Referring to the committee's report to be released Wednesday, Proxmire said:

"If the philosophy espoused in this report takes hold, we may kiss goodbye to balanced budgets in our lifetime and say a big hello to national debts of astounding proportions and to a steady and increasing inflation."

Once the Congress and the country have fully accepted this philosophy, Proxmire said, fiscal restraint will be immensely difficult, maybe impossible.

**U. S. Air Force Lieutenant
Wounded in Viet Nam Attack**

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. Air Force Lt. Hayden J. Lockhart Jr. was reported today to have been wounded by North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire during the air strike March 2 on North Viet Nam.

A report to the Soviet paper Trud from Hanoi said Lockhart told his captors:

"I had only started descending to fire at an assigned target when there was an explosion. Large caliber anti-aircraft machine-gun bullets struck through the cockpit and smashed the steering apparatus. I was wounded in the right hand."

Out of Control
"The airplane went out of control. I was forced to bail out."

The report said Lockhart was captured by a group of North Vietnamese peasants who were armed with knives and cobbles. He put up no resistance, it said.

North Viet Nam last Friday distributed pictures of Lockhart in his flight suit. The 27-year-old flier's parents live in Springfield, Ohio, and his wife lives in Alexandria, La. He piloted an F100 jet fighter-bomber on the raid.

Today's Chuckle
An unwelcome guest is one of the best things going. (Copr. 1965)



Christopher Lynch, 17, who has been sought by police for questioning in last Friday's subway slaying of Andrew Mornile, sits next to a detective in a New York police car. He had turned himself over to police. (AP Wirephoto)

Would Compact Districts

House Hopes to End Gerrymander

BY JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has dealt what it hopes is a lethal blow at the gerrymandering — that odd-shaped congressional district drawn to favor one party over another.

It did it by passing a bill setting federal standards for congressional districts, which would require districts to be "as compact as practical."

Although the definition is far from precise, the bill's backers made it clear they mean the courts to outlaw the weirdly shaped districts that take their

name from an early Massachusetts governor, Elbridge Gerry. That one person's vote in a congressional election should be worth as much as another's.

Another provision of the bill would permit the population of a congressional district to be within 15 per cent of the average district in that state.

The bill, which passed by a vote of 308 to 116, would go to the Senate, the House hopes the court will heed its proposed standards as an expression of congressional policy.

The courts have been calling 1960 census figures, the author twin .50-caliber machine guns of the report, Max Rutnick of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the job rankings today are each side.

Government Study

Law, Medicine, Sales Will Earn Top Money

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to earn top money be a doctor, lawyer or merchant chief.

That's the essence of a Labor Department study on how the nation's approximately 46 million male workers make their living.

The study of 321 occupations showed a median salary range — at the midway point in the high to low listing — of \$14,561 a year for physicians at the top of the list to \$550 for newsboys at the bottom.

Business managers in banking and finance were second highest at \$12,757 and lawyers were high up on the list at \$10,587.

In general, the study shows the higher the educational attainment, the higher the salary. But there were some notable exceptions.

Locomotive engineers, for instance, were 38th on the list of highest paid occupations with a median education level of 9.8 years and median pay of \$7,586.

The locomotive engineers, compared favorably in salary with many professional and managerial workers with college educations.

Millwrights were the next occupational group with less than 10 years of schooling, far down the list in 107th place at a salary of \$5,933.

Although the study is based on 1960 census figures, the author twin .50-caliber machine guns of the report, Max Rutnick of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the job rankings today are each side.

virtually unchanged, although every occupation would show higher salaries now.

The dominance of professional doctor, lawyer or merchant higher salary scales seems to be "a natural structure" that doesn't change much, Rutnick said.

However, he wrote, some professional jobs are comparatively low paid, apparently because of a large number of women in the field who are frequently paid less, "thus lowering the pay scales for the entire occupation."

These include religious workers, with a median education of 16.3 years but a median salary of only \$3,033 for 285th place on the list.

**Shallow Draft Craft
Are Being Built for
The Navy at Tacoma**

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Navy isn't saying where it plans to use some heavily armed gunboats it is having built here, but their shallow draft suggest possible use in Viet Nam or other Southeast Asian trouble spots.

The last two of an order of 10 of the 36-foot, steel-hulled boats were scheduled for delivery to the Navy at Seattle today by the Peterson Boat Building Co.

The Navy has ordered 24 with deliveries to start at a rate of two per month in June. The craft draw only 3 feet 8 inches of water. They mount .50-caliber machine guns on turrets fore and aft and single .30-caliber machine guns on each side.

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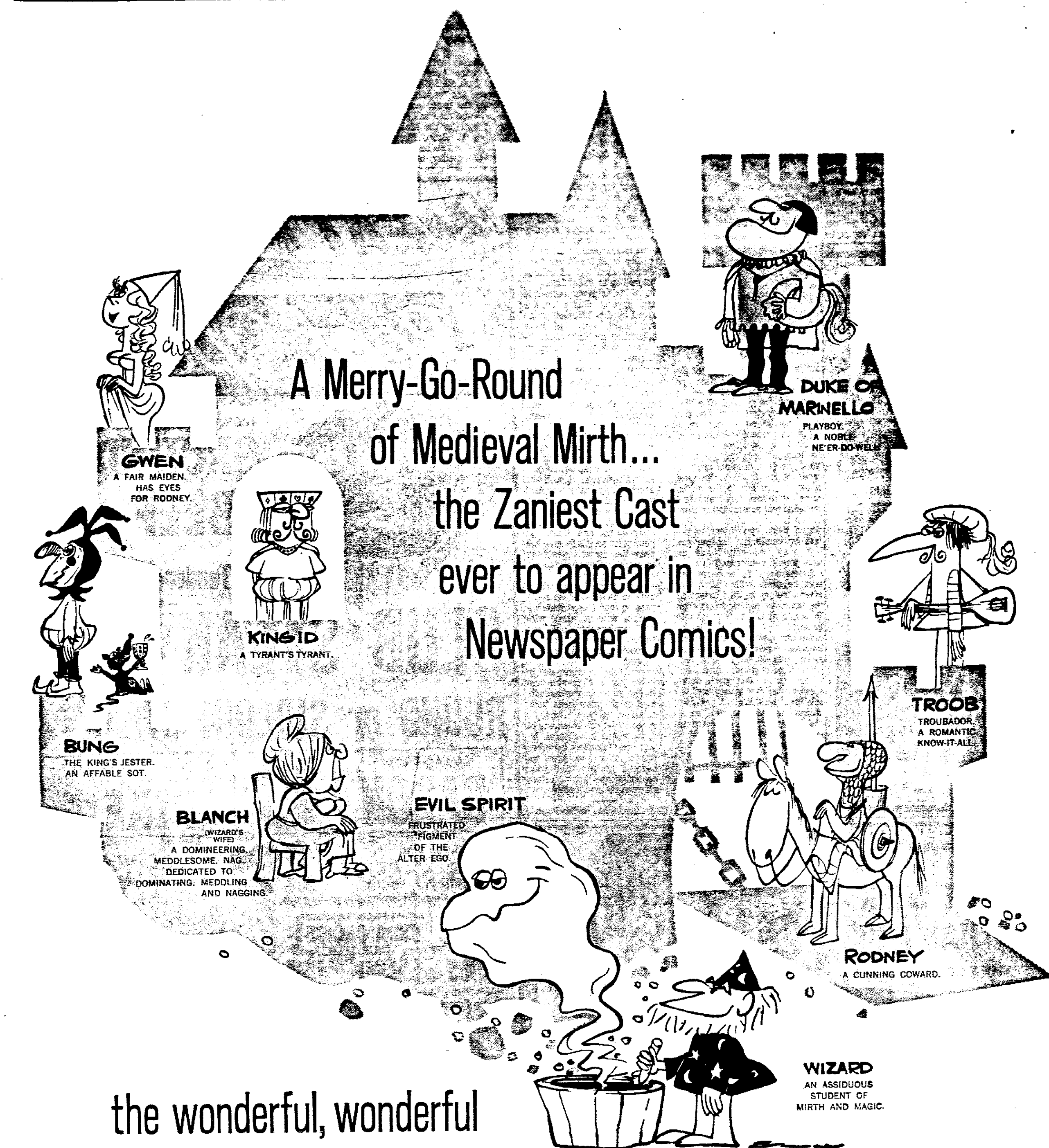
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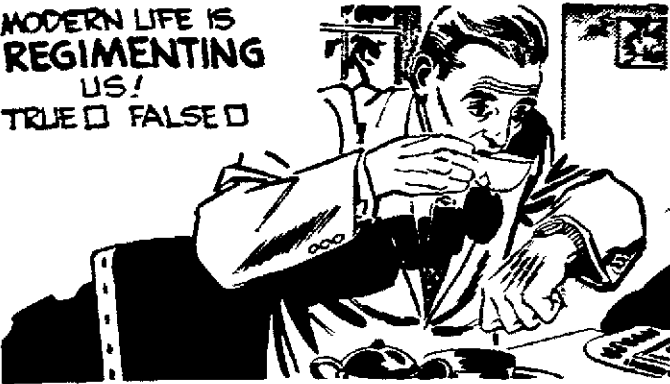
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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On this date: In 1756, the first St. Patrick's celebration in New York City was held.

In 1836, a constitution was

adopted for the Republic of Texas.

In 1897, Bob Fitzsimmons defeated James J. Corbett for the world heavyweight boxing championship.

In 1920, Allied forces occupied Constantinople.

In 1942, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia from the Philippines.

Ten years ago—The Israel Jordanian mixed armistice commission was investigating the killing of five Jordanian Bedouins near the Dead Sea.

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India Wooing Foreign Capitalist Investments

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — V. K. Krishna Menon, became India's finance minister stood in strongly enamored with social-Parliament recently, said a few ism decades ago. To them, so-kind words about capitalists and cialism is the key to a brighter quietly resumed his seat without tomorrow for India's masses. drawing much more than mur-mured protests from the leftist opposition.

Not long ago, his words would have been heresy — on both sides of the aisle — and his political career would have burned at the stake.

But nothing happened, for it no longer is political suicide in socialistic India to say a kind word or two about Indian and foreign capitalists. In fact, both are being wooed in these days of economic crisis.

Leading Wooer
The leading wooer is the fi-nance minister, T. T. Krishna-machari, 66, a self-made mil-lionaire businessman generally recognized as one of the sound-est economic planners in India today.

Compared with other Indian politicians, "TTK," as he is called, praises capitalism with wild abandon.

"We have recognized for a long time," he told Parliament, "that private foreign invest-ment has a role to play not only as an essential supplement to assistance from friendly foreign governments and international institutions but also as a cata-lyst for the development of tech-nical skills and enterprise among our own people."

General Policies
"Our general policies," he said, "whether in regard to taxation, industrial licensing or price controls, must be consist-ent without desire to harness every possible source of dynam-ism and enterprise, whether domestic or foreign, public or private, to the task of rapid eco-nomic growth."

Indian capitalists are being given tax concessions and other incentives in hopes they will invigorate India's lagging econ-omy. The foreigner is being wel-comed, along with his dollars, pounds, francs or marks. Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri told Parliament March 3 that socialism is still the objec-tive of his government, but he made it clear how important he feels it is to step up industrial production through all available means.

Foreign Investors
India in the future, he said, will permit foreign investors under some circumstances to hold majority control in some Indian enterprises they finance. This is a concession never be-fore given foreign capitalists.

To many Indians, "capital-ism" is a nasty word, one that conjures up images of greedy men who would steal milk from babies to make a profit. Indian capitalists, the honest as well as the dishonest, have long labored under this image.

But increasingly, capitalists and what they can do to help build a modern society are get-ting good marks. What appears to be devel-oping is an awareness that the present mixed economy of heav-ily protected state-owned indus-tries and restricted private business is not living up to ex-pectations.

Economy Strained
The Indian economy is in-creasingly strained to keep up with the population increase of 2.5 per cent or more annually, and the nation's treasury has only a slim reserve of foreign exchange left.

The governing Congress party however, is a strong barrier to any rapid change. An entire generation of Con-gress leaders, personified by the leftist former Defense Minister,

Largest Banks Are Steadily Getting Bigger

Absorption of Smaller Banks A Growing Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest banks grow steadily bigger. In the 1950s and early 1960s the trend was pushed along by absorption of smaller banks.

Justice Department uneasi-ness about such mergers led to several antitrust suits. And this is dramatized today by a feder-al court ruling that the merger in 1961 of the former Manufac-turers Trust Co. and the Hanov-er Bank, both in New York City, to form the country's fourth largest bank violated federal antitrust laws.

Of late banks have been grow-ing bigger for other reasons as well as mergers. The nation's fast population growth has seen a rush of opening of new branches in the suburbs by the big city banks. And some of them have been expanding fast overseas.

Reverse Trends
But there's been a reverse trend, too. The last three years has seen a spurt in the founding of small banks, in suburbs and growing smaller cities. This re-versed the trend from the 1920s until after World War II, when the number of banks was shrinking.

From 1953 through 1961 the opening of independent banks averaged about 116 a year. In 1962 this jumped to 183, in 1963 to 298, and in 1964 the openings topped 300 for a record. Small banks found a new welcome, some in communities suddenly needing local banking services, some in servicing special racial or business interests.

But all the time the biggest banks kept growing steadily.

In 1946 Manufacturers Trust had \$2.3 billion in deposits and Hanover \$1.5 billion. In 1963 the merged Manufacturers Hanover had \$5.5 billion, and in 1964 it had \$6 billion. But it was still well behind the top three in the nation.

Bank of America
Bank of America, on the West Coast, had \$14 billion in deposits in 1964, compared with \$13 billion in 1963, and \$5.4 billion in 1946.

Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, is second largest today with \$11.3 billion. In 1946, the Chase National had \$4.5 billion to rank third, and the Manhat-tan bank with less than one bil-lion was too small to be listed among the top banks at all.

Third largest is First National City, New York, with \$10.8 bil-lion in deposits. In 1946 its then separate entities rated like this: National City was second larg-est with \$4.6 billion, and First National Bank was out of the billion-dollar club.

Mergers have helped push other New York banks into the giant class. Chemical Bank New York Trust is fifth largest in the nation with \$5.3 billion.

Corn Exchange
In 1956 the Chemical Corn Ex-change, itself a merger, had \$2.7 billion. And in 1946 the Chemical, alone, had \$1.2 bil-lion.

Sixth largest is Morgan Guar-anty Trust, New York, with \$4.8 billion now. In 1946 Guaranty Trust, alone, was fifth largest with \$2.5 billion. And the J.P. Morgan Bank had less than a billion.

Today the nation's seventh largest bank is Continental Illi-nois, Chicago, eighth is Security First National, Los Angeles, ninth is Bankers Trust, New York, and tenth is First Nation-al, Chicago.

Altogether there are now 34 banks in the nation with de-posits in excess of a billion dol-lars, a gain of three over 1963. Right after World War II the billion-dollar club numbered just 14.

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Khan Expects Added Power

Expected Vote of Confidence May Come on Sunday

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan expects an overwhelming vote of confidence next Sunday that will put finishing touches on his new mandate for power.

The occasion is an election to fill Pakistan's 150-member National Assembly. The experts here predict it will be filled predominantly by Ayub's supporters.

For the 61-year-old Pakistani leader, solid winner in a presidential election in January, is enjoying wider popularity than he has for years.

Courted By China

He is being courted by Communist China and the United States, after canceling in all but name Pakistan's membership in the U.S.-sponsored Central and Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. In addition, Ayub is strengthening ties with Indonesia and the Arab world, effectively winning friends for Pakistan in its quarrel with neighboring India.

If all this were not enough to insure an election victory for Ayub, the political framework of Pakistan today probably would be.

The National Assembly election, like the presidential election, will not be a direct poll. Assembly members will be elected by 80,000 "basic Democrats" who speak for the people in an electoral system devised by Ayub.

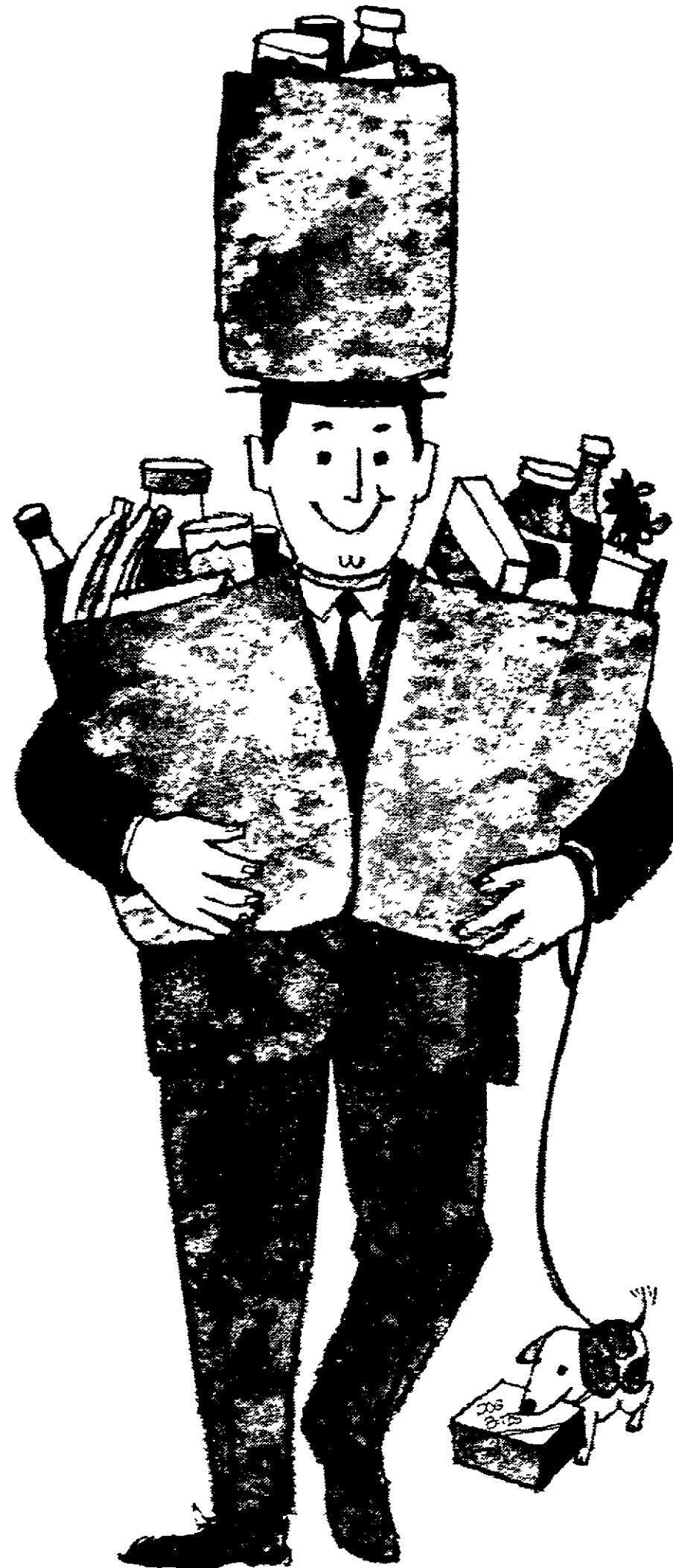
Rose A Symbol

Ayub's forces, campaigning with a rose as their election symbol, will be opposed by a combined opposition, represented by a hurricane lamp, that fought him in the presidential election.

This opposition, which ran 71-year-old Miss Fatima Jinnah against Ayub in January, represents six parties of widely varying ideologies, from the Moslem rule of Islam party to the leftist, anti-West National Awami party. The six parties have agreed on a single candidate to oppose Ayub's Moslem League in most constituencies.

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When vegetables are left over at dinner, don't throw them away. Combine them with a can of salmon for an appetizing soup or casserole.

You'll find that the flavor of salmon goes well with that of almost any vegetable. I suggest you always keep canned salmon on hand for instant use as a budget stretcher.

You can make so many different easy-to-fix, high-appeal dishes with canned salmon. I'd like to share one of my favorite salmon recipes with you. I think your family will enjoy it.

Salmonburgers

1 lb. can Whitney's salmon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/3 cup salmon liquid
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup dry bread crumbs
6 round buttered buns
Lemon wedges

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon. Cook onion in butter until tender. Then add salmon liquid, crumbs, eggs, parsley, mustard, salt and salmon. Mix well.

Shape into 6 cakes and roll in crumbs. Place in heavy frying pan, with about 1/8 inch of heated fat. Fry at moderate heat.

When the cakes are brown on one side, turn carefully and brown other side. Cook for about 5-8 minutes. Drain cakes and serve in buns with lemon wedges. Serves six. A real treat!

New serving ideas

Use creamed salmon as a sauce on baked potatoes. Delicious!

Scrambled eggs salmon style! Mash salmon and add to beaten eggs with liquid from can. Do not add salt. Scramble as usual and sprinkle with paprika or chopped chives.

Use canned salmon instead of meat to stuff green peppers or tomatoes. Here's a wonderful idea for a Friday luncheon.

Some expert advice

What brand of salmon to choose? I think you and your family deserve the best. That's why I recommend Whitney's. I've always found that quality is your best food buy.

I'd be happy to send you more of my favorite salmon recipes. Just send your name, address and ten cents for mailing costs to me, Emma States, P. O. Box 4008, Seattle, Washington 98199.



Congo Problem Brings Disunity To Afro Nations

Tshombe Scores Diplomatic Victory During Conference

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Congo problem which has plagued this continent since 1960 now has cleared Africa's independent nations into rival camps.

Premier Moise Tshombe, key figure in the controversy, emerged from the Organization of African Unity's meeting of foreign ministers in Nairobi with a diplomatic victory.

Although his request for an all-African peacekeeping force

to replace his white mercenaries failed to get the 18 votes needed for approval, it won the backing of 15 nations. And Tshombe, denounced by many African leaders as an imperialist stooge, came out of the meeting unscathed by any resolution critical of his policies.

It was the organization which suffered defeat. The OAU, born two years ago with pledges of pan-African solidarity, now appears paralyzed by disunity.

The conference, which spent five bitter days last week discussing the Congo failed to reach any policy decision, passing the buck to Africa's heads of state meeting in Accra, Ghana Sept. 1.

In the pro-Tshombe camp were most of the French-speaking states, plus Nigeria, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

In the other, Ghana, Tanzania, Algeria, the United Arab Republic and Uganda opposed Tshombe.

Resolutions condemning South

Africa for its policy of apartheid and Portugal for hanging on to its African colonies went through with barely a hitch.

The split came as soon as delegates got down to the Congo question.

Tshombe checked in at a new, ly built hotel taken over exclusively for delegates and Tanzania's foreign minister, Oscar Kambona, promptly checked out. The two men later argued violently on the conference floor, with Tshombe at one stage demanding of Chairman Joseph Murumbi, foreign minister of Kenya, that he "silence this demagogue."

Sudan proposed that Congo rebel leader Christophe Gbenye be given a hearing at the conference. Tshombe opposed this idea and it failed to get the necessary majority approval.

In a bid to hide the split, Murumbi imposed an information black out. Delegates continued

to leak information to the press, however, and the blackout failed to conceal the increasing bitter tenor of the debate.

Tanzania and Ghana tried to drum up support for a move to withdraw recognition of Tshombe's government if it refused to abide by the conference decisions. They failed.

Senegal Foreign Minister Doudou Thiam was the first to refer directly to the split.

On the final day of the conference, delegates had two resolutions before them. One by Cameroon, would have given Tshombe African troops to replace mercenaries. The other, by Ethiopia and Tunisia proposed a general amnesty for Congolese rebels and free elections supervised by the OAU. It made no mention of a peace-keeping force.

Neither could get the support of the necessary 18 nations

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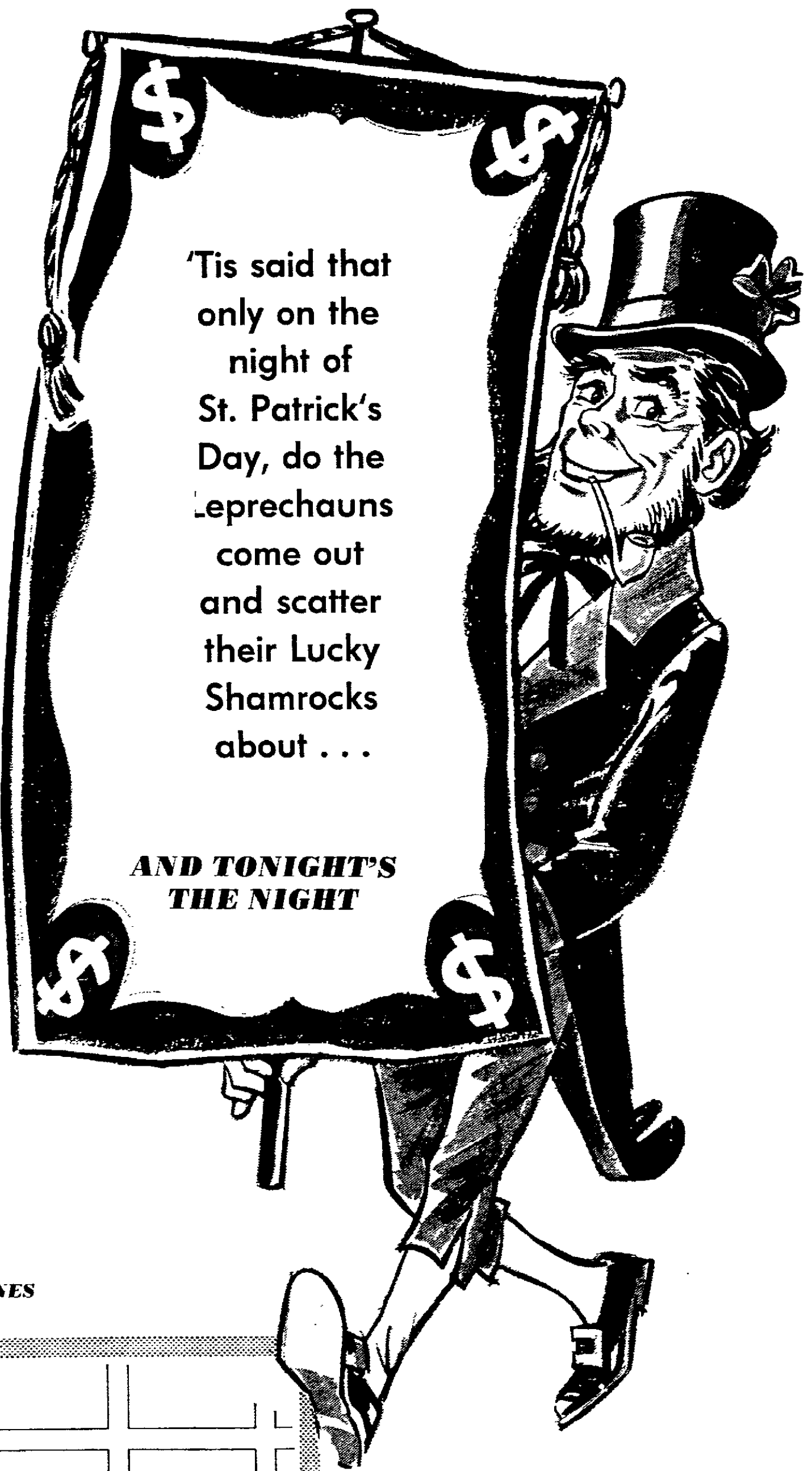
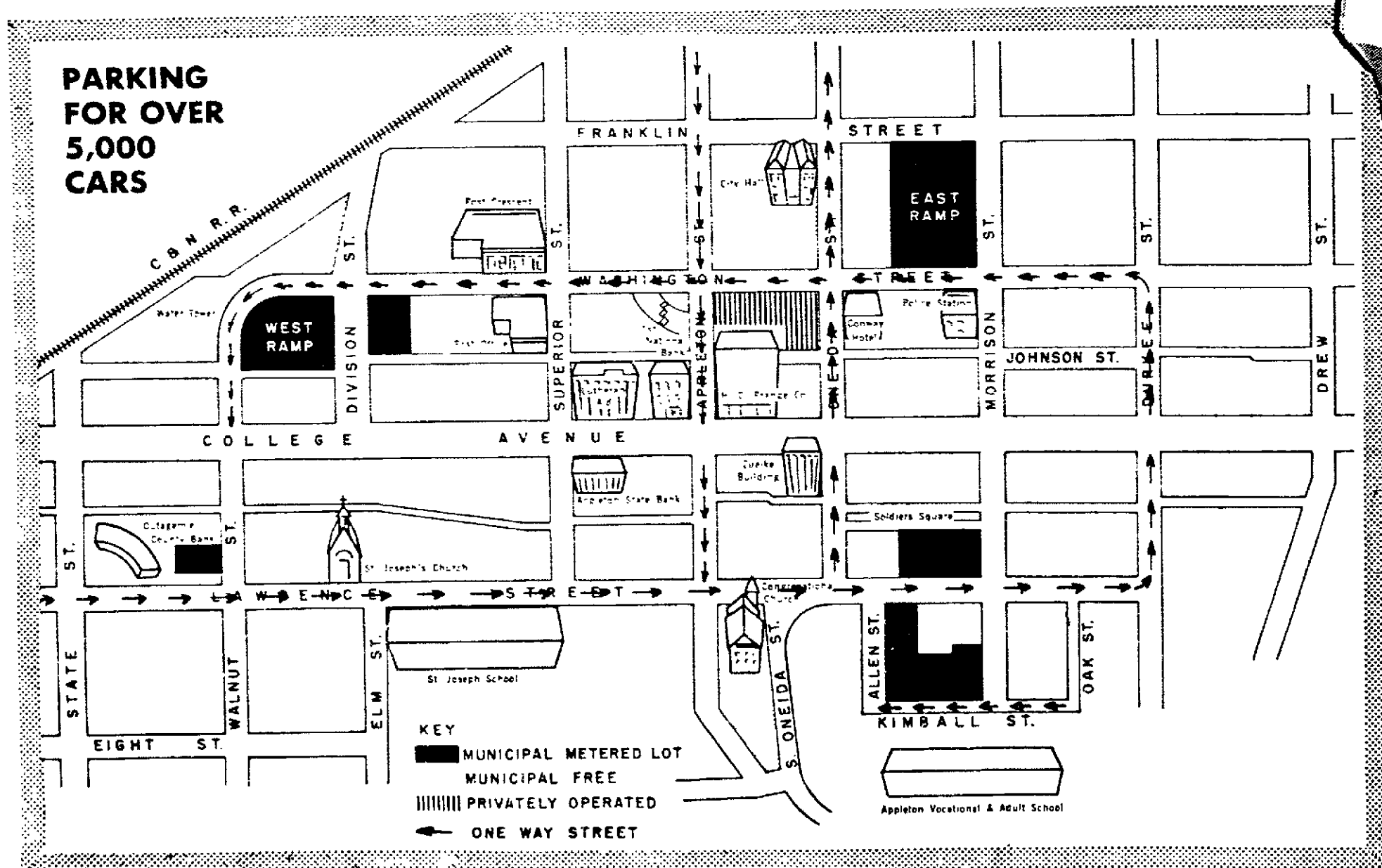
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Post-Crescent Food Editor

dish native to the Emerald Isle. But then, the good Saint never drove the snakes out of Ireland, either . . . and the wearin' o' the green is really an ancient pagan rite to do with the advent of spring.

It's all legend that has grown and

grown through the years as most hand-me-down tales have a way of doing. The corned beef dish . . . particularly with cabbage and other vegetables . . . is supposed to have evolved as Irish traditional fare among Irish-Americans and their progeny.

We say "hurrah." ... there is good reason for making this longtime favorite a symbol of St. Pat's Day ... it's as grand a dish as ever was simmered on a wood stove or range. Today, corned beef briskets come packaged in family sized portions, just right for home cooking. They are neatly sealed in drip-free transparent wrap and readily available the whole year 'round.

Interesting things happen when creative talents are let loose on this popular American meat. Herbs and spices blend their flavors in Spiced Corned Beef, a recipe that's extremely useful because the meat is as good sliced cold the next day as piping hot the first day of serving.

A bright new version of corned beef and cabbage is seen in today's recipe with the addition of a creamy mustard sauce. The same three-to-four pound brisket gets the "lace curtain" treatment when served with a delicious sauce that combines dry mustard, wine vinegar, sour cream and chopped parsley.

To bring the modern menu up to date, prepare an Americanized quick version of Irish bread from prepared mix and milk. I'm sure the good St. Patrick and all his followers would have smacked their lips over these excellent dishes if given the chance, so here's to some good eating.

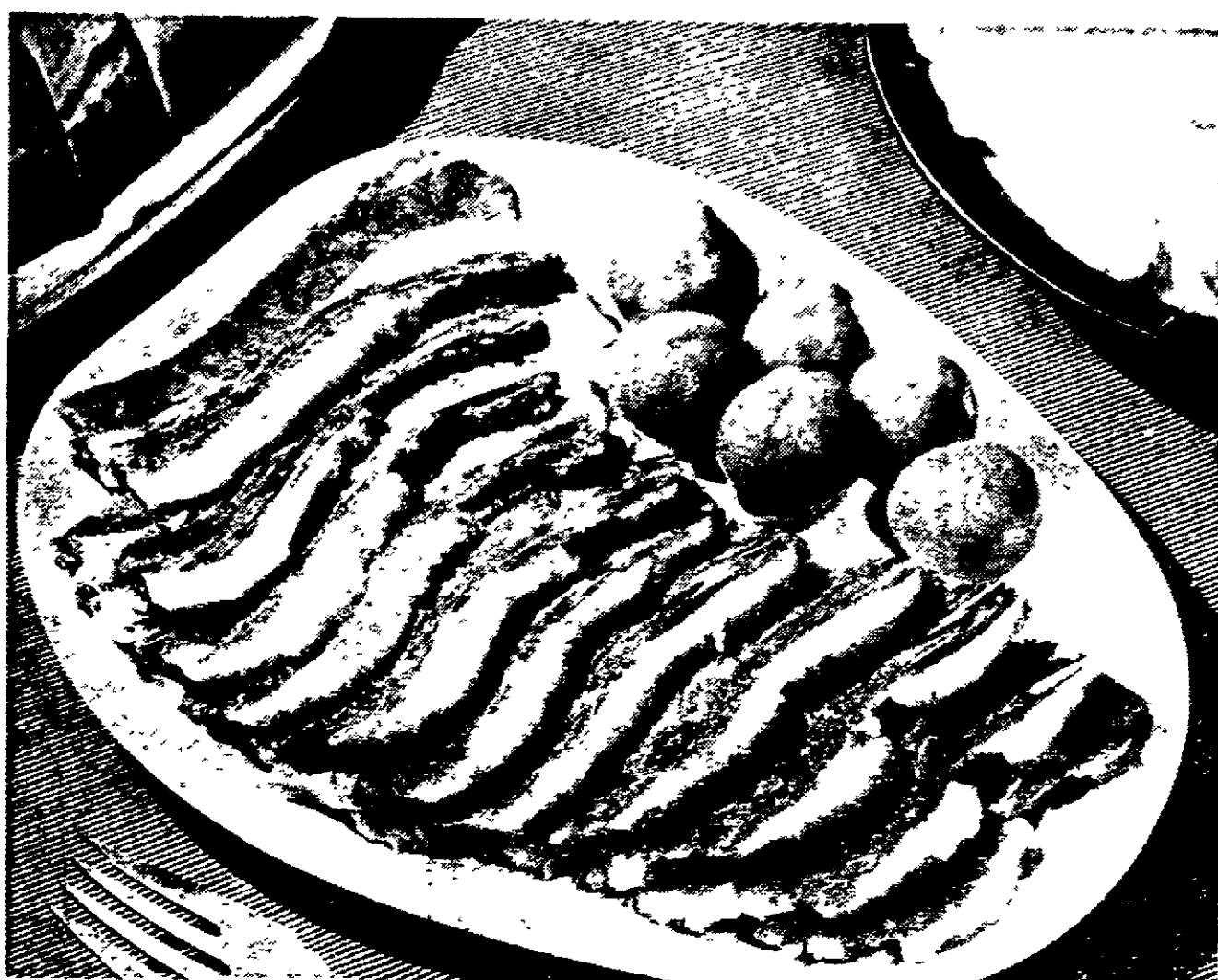
SPICED CORNED BEEF
3 to 4-pound corned beef
 brisket
 water to cover
 1 medium onion, quartered
 2 stalks celery, cut in half
¹/₂ orange, sliced
¹/₄ teaspoon oregano
 1 teaspoon rosemary
 1 teaspoon dill seed
 1 bay leaf
 6 whole cloves
 1 stick cinnamon bark
 2 garlic cloves

Cover corned beef brisket with water. Add remaining ingredients.

Cover tightly and simmer three to four hours or until tender, allowing about one hour per pound for cooking time. Remove to heated platter. Carve into quarter-inch slices, cutting the meat across the

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Spiced Corned Beef

Who makes the decisions in each other's financial plans and the family? That's a subject of goals, and to what extent those endless fascination for social plans are carried out. Scientists as well as for husbands and wives. Dr. Morgan's research involved three rounds of simultaneous

Each year there's a new crop but separate interviews with
of surveys and research reports husbands and wives in a
on household decision-making, midwestern city. The sample of
Many of these studies, however, married couples was interview-
focus on the question of power ed at six month intervals
distribution within the family. In a preliminary report on
A different approach was this pilot study. Dr. Morgan
taken by James N. Morgan of concludes that it appears diffi-
the University of Michigan's cult to make broad generaliza-
Survey Research Center. Dr tions about the way families
Morgan was interested mainly arrive at economic decisions
in testing a survey method It's even more difficult to
aimed at measuring how well correlate the decisions that are
husbands and wives understood actually made to each spouse's

knowledge of the other's attitudes and plans.

Dr. Morgan's research leads 'him to suggest that, on the whole, "husbands and wives appear more accurate in their perception of each other's personalities than in their knowledge of each other's specific plans and desires"

For example, in nearly half of the couples interviewed, the husband and wife agreed on who was more sociable, and about the same percentage on who was more economical and thrifty. But in only about one family in five could both husband and wife agree on the family's specific purchasing plans. And in about half the couples, husband and wife didn't even agree on which income bracket their family was in, or on how they paid for large, irregular items of expenses whether from savings, current income, borrowed money, etc.

In some specific areas, however, there was much less difference of opinion between spouses. Among seven out of ten couples, the husband and wife gave similar answers regarding the use of a budget (about half said they do have one). The same proportion agreed on which spouse takes care of records and pays the bills (it's usually the wife) and on whether or not they receive allowances for personal expenses (in four out of five families, neither spouse does).

Who has the final say in specific types of economic decisions? Among the couples interviewed, husbands and wives gave similar answers to that question in one half to two thirds of the cases, depending on what the specific decision is about. Spouses tended to agree most often on who decides food expenditures (usually the wife), car purchases (usually the husband), and life insurance protection (usually the husband). The most frequent areas for joint decisions, according to the Morgan study, are housing and vacations.

As to whose plans, the husband's or the wife's, are most likely to be fulfilled

Village Squares Set St. Patrick Party

A St. Patrick's Day Party has been scheduled by the Village Squares at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Combined Locks Pavilion. The group will observe 'Hobo Night' at 8 p.m. March 25. Lyle Leatherman will be the caller for the dances.

Serving on the committees for the events will be Mr. and Mrs. William Putzer, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schuh and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kalupa, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smuts, Kimberly.

Morgan found no definite pattern. However, he adds "even from this limited study there is the impression that wives have a somewhat better sense of priorities and are better predictors than their husbands of what the family will buy next."

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

CHILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heimerman, route 2 Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter JoAnn, to Jerry Seipel. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Edwin Seipel, route 1, Chilton.

The bride-elect is employed as a secretary at Lawson Engines Co., New Holstein. Her fiance is employed at the Chilton Upholstery Shop.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

was Miss Pat Williams and third place. Miss Gloria Pingel. The girls are eighth grade students at Hortonville Elementary School.

Miss Tiedt's essay will be sent to the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion Auxiliary for state competition.

Essay Contest Winners Told

HORTONVILLE — Miss Beverly Tiedt was named first

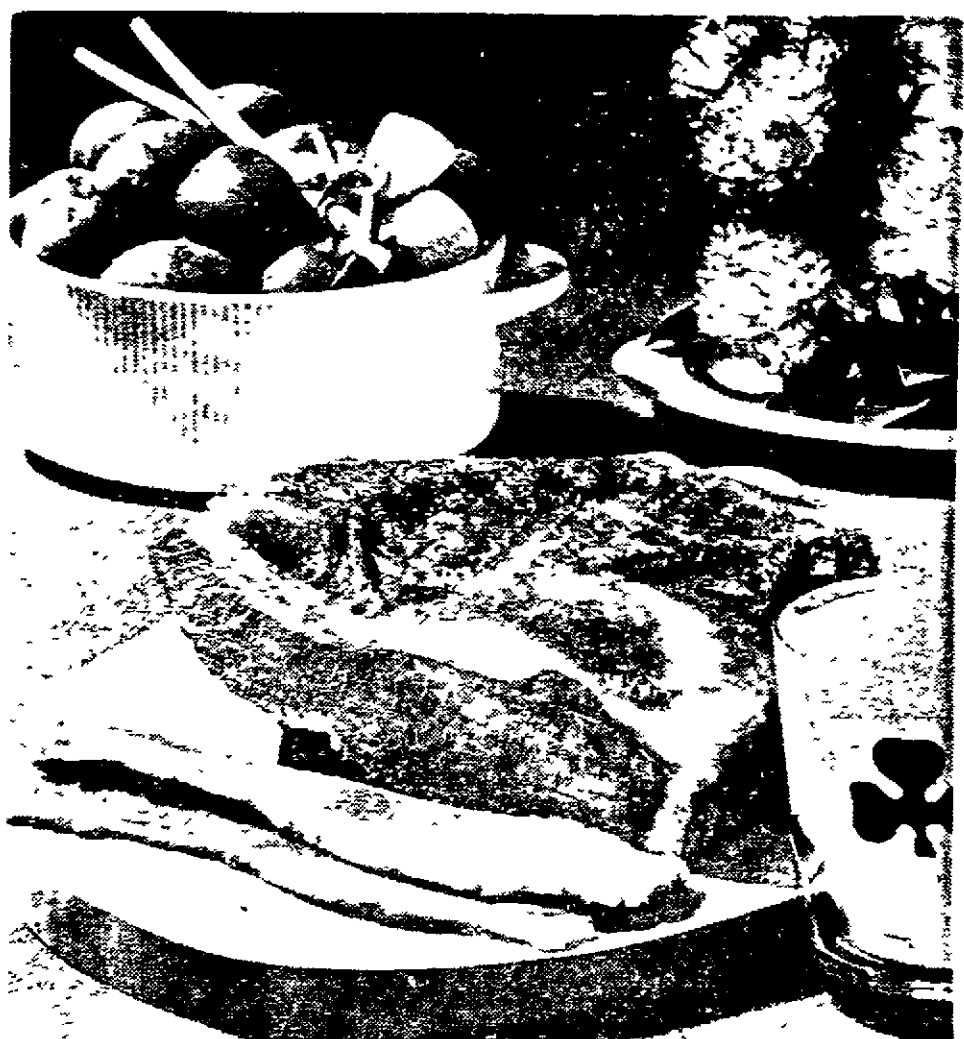
place winner in the American Legion Auxiliary contest. Second place winner in the American Legion Auxiliary "Citadel of Freedom" essays for state competition.



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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Furstenberg

The First Methodist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Dianne McClone and Michael Furstenberg. The Rev. Marvin Schilling performed the 2 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles McClone, 126 N. Mcade St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert

were shared by Joel Grunwald and David Furstenberg.

Guests attended a reception in the lounge of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Furstenberg is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Furstenberg is a junior at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

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SEAMS TO ME
 By Patricia Scott

Questions, Answers

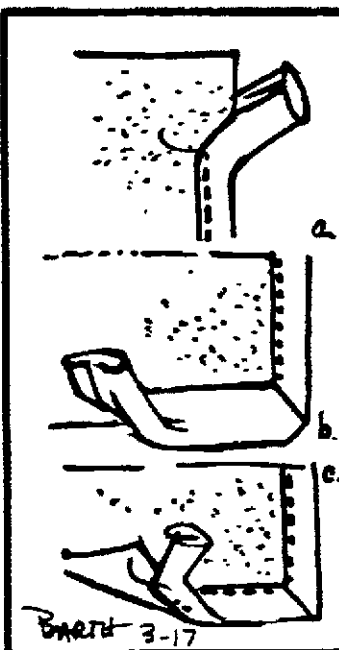
Q. I'd like help with regard to pressing set-in sleeves on a wool suit. I've been told some sort of paddle is used rather than an iron. I have no trouble getting



Pat Scott

the sleeves on smoothly, but I think that pressing with an iron makes a crease that is too sharp. Mrs. E.E.W.

A. The paddle you refer to is called a tailor's wooden clapper. It is used to beat steam into a seam edge to flatten it. However, this is not necessary for and suits on the front edge. you. First of all, your iron can't. When pressing, don't push the give off enough steam. Also, iron along or lean hard on it this gadget is rarely used at the Instead, lift and press, and use shoulder, but on heavy coats only the tip where the steam



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comes out, gently but barely touching the fabric. First do this on the wrong side, pressing the armhole seam allowance into the sleeve. Then slip the sleeve over a tailor's ham and press on the right side, using a cloth. You should have no trouble getting a soft rounded shoulder.

Q. How do you miter a corner with bias tape? I can miter corners when making a mitered cornered hem, but not when binding the edge of something at the corner. If I baste the binding on first, then it comes out better, but I want this for quick, easy things such as pot holders and I don't want to spend all my time basting. Mrs. M.S.

A. First, try this a few times on scraps of fabric and left-over binding. After a little practice, I'm sure you won't have any more trouble. Clip away fabric seam allowance, then press bias tape in half lengthwise and fold over raw edge of fabric. Top-stitch to end of fabric until you reach your corner; then back-stitch $\frac{3}{4}$ inch (Fig. a). Unfold the tape and bring it over the next edge. At the corner, tape will fold into a right angle, forming upper and lower miter (Fig. b). Slip unfolded tape under fabric edges and continue top-stitching as you did on the first edge (Fig. c).

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All A-Glitter

In an evening mood are fabrics with glitter — lame tweeds, brocades and matelasses as well as smooth silks and rayons.

September Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

A September wedding is planned by Miss Ruth Marie Zwolanek and Gary R. Schoen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Pauline Zwolanek. Cross Plains Mr. Schoen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schoen, Manawa.

The bride-elect is an insurance secretary at the Dean Clinic, Madison. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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Miss Zwolanek

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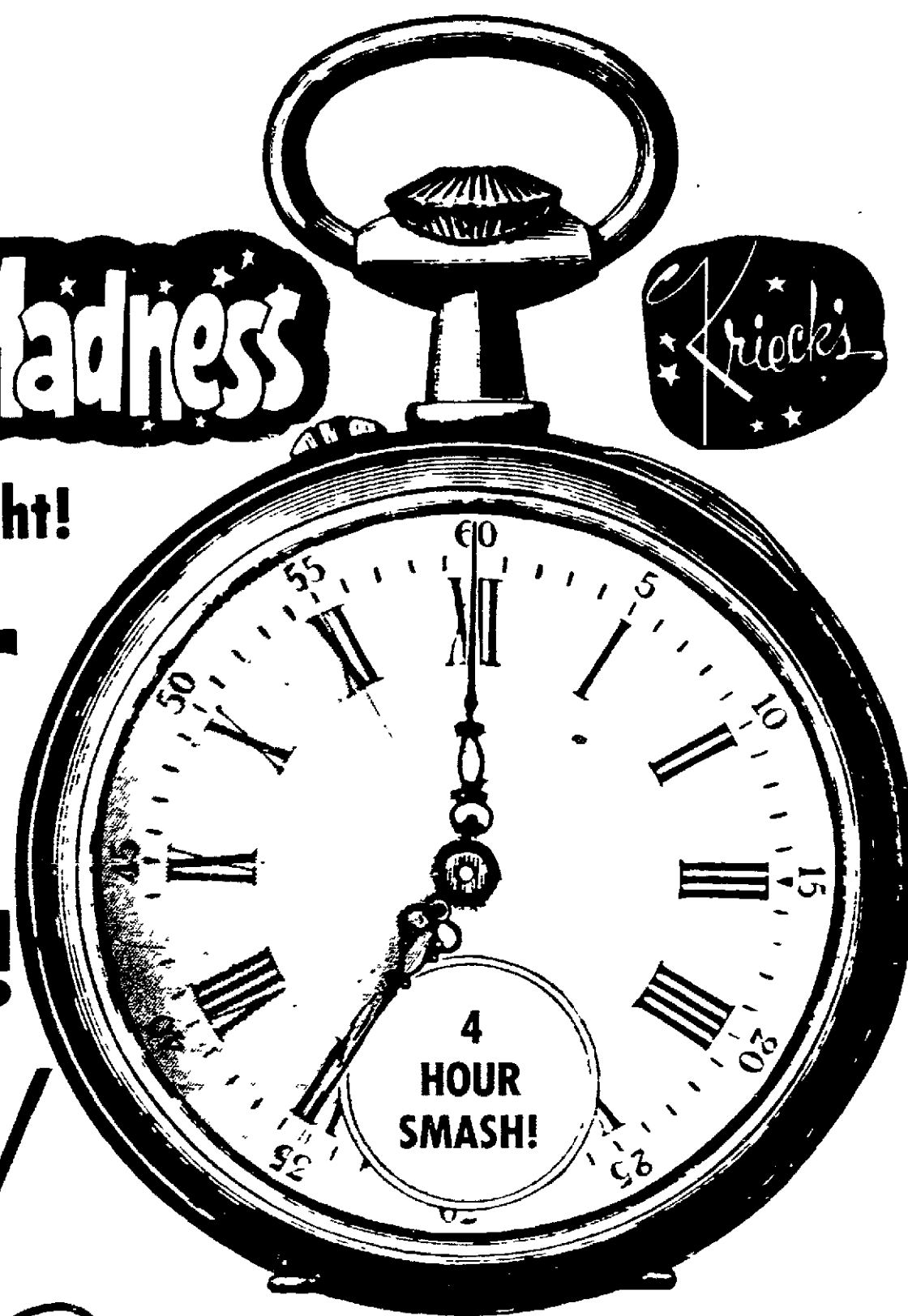
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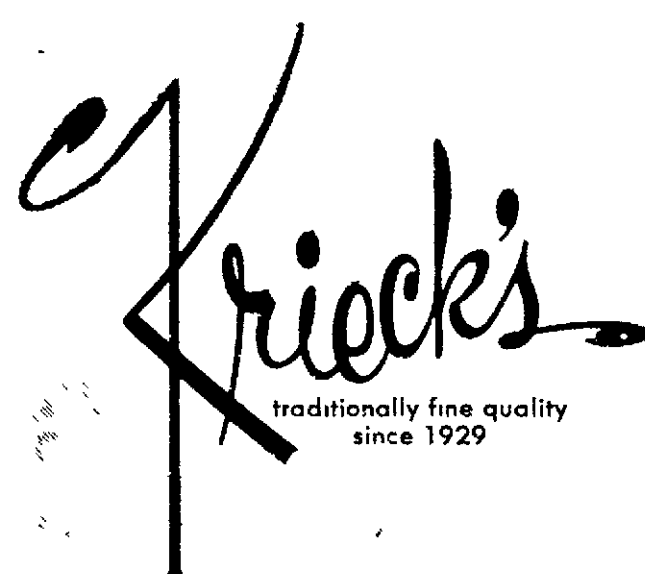
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President Johnson
Gives in to Press
In Voter Message

WASHINGTON — Street demonstrations and marches, "sit-ins" and "lie-ins"—whether violent or nonviolent — have won their biggest victory. Although President Johnson said last Friday that he would not be "blackjacked" into action by the pressure of demonstrations, he championed in his message to a joint session of Congress Monday night many of the very things which the Negro and white demonstrators have been pressing him to support.

The President praised the American Negro as a hero and said that "his actions and protests, his courage to risk safety and even to risk his life, have awakened the conscience of this nation." Mr. Johnson added that the "demonstrations have been designed to call attention to injustice, designed to provoke change, designed to stir reform."

Although Mr. Johnson was careful to insert a few sentences warning demonstrators against extremes, he did not denounce those who have been carrying on "sit-ins" in federal buildings in the last few days and even in the Capitol and the White House. Nor did he reprove the leaders of the demonstrations who are publicly predicting more and more violence and who are stirring up the passions of the people.

Orders Congress

Never in the memory of this correspondent, moreover, has any President of the United States delivered a speech to both houses of Congress containing such mandatory, if not dictatorial, phrases, virtually ordering Congress to pass certain legislation in a given time, and including certain basic commands.

There isn't any appreciable dissent today anywhere in the country on the right of every qualified person to vote, and it is shamefully true that discrimination because of race or color has sometimes been practiced. But what the President failed to tell his nationwide audience over television and radio was that the Constitution has stipulated the right of the states to determine the qualifications of voters and that this cannot be brushed aside and superseded by a decree of the national government setting up a system of federal registrars.

Reform, to be sure, has long been overdue, but the President's message goes beyond any such measure. It would limit the power of the states to determine qualifications of voters and leave the federal government as the final judge.

Literacy Tests

Certain states have literacy or other tests. But President Johnson brushes all these aside, and apparently it is to be required that a voter only has to be able to fill out a form giving his name, age and residence, provided he has not been convicted of a felony or is not in a mental institution. It will be relatively easy for illiterates to carry with them the written information they must provide. This would mean that millions of persons who are really not educated and do not understand even the fundamentals of public questions will be permitted to vote, outnumbering in some areas those who do have the education and do understand.

The net result could be a mobocracy instead of a democracy. For to take away from the states the right to qualify voters, with the federal government removing tests that are designed to indicate the intelligence of the voter, is to weaken the whole fabric of responsible government.

Mr. Johnson's address at times seemed to be an exercise in demagoguery—an awareness of the political currents that could affect the next elections. He repeated the words of the song which has been a part of many of the demonstrations—"We Shall Overcome." The President, of course, has an overwhelming majority in both houses of Congress, and that's why there was so much applause and standing ovations.

Supreme Court

Some Republicans from populous districts where Negroes are numerous also were seen applauding vigorously. But it was surprising to observe the members of the Supreme Court of the United States, seated in the front row near the rostrum where the President spoke, joining in the applause. This same Supreme Court is supposed to be free from political influence and to avoid any entanglements in the domestic politics of the nation.

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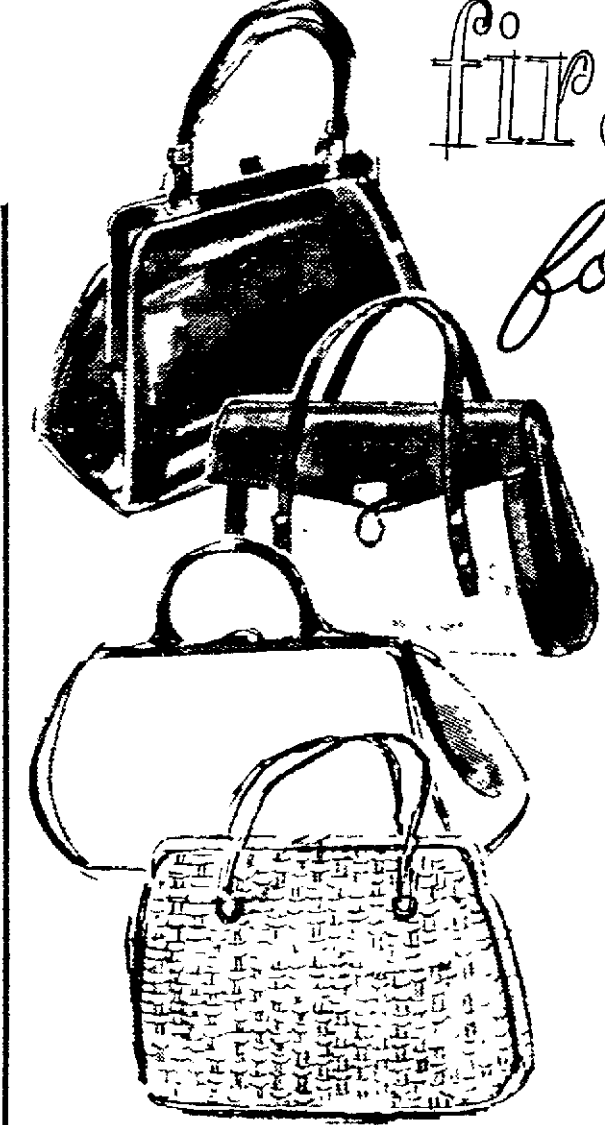


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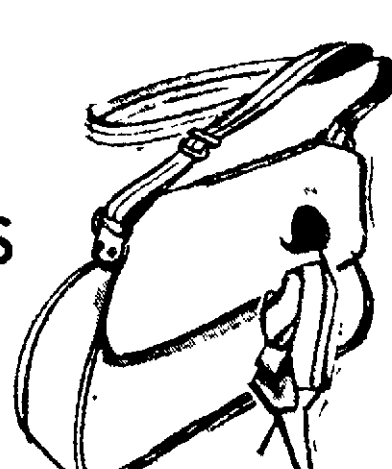
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the Den, which party-goers had to travel to enter. Below, ready for the final part of the obstacle course, is Rich Frome, about to ride the chute. At right, Dan Lambert and Lois Weiland give an assist to Kris Peotter and the end of her journey. (Post-Crescent Photos)



A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Brush on Make-Up

Fingers were made before the twirling type of mascara brushes — to translate an old brush. Increased efficiency, the saying into the language of result! But finger painting now gives way to brush-on methods. More cosmetics come in brush-on versions, and more old familiars are being applied with a brush. To the uninitiated, the idea of making up with a set of brushes may seem theatrical.



However, once a woman masters the technique, the effect is far smoother and more natural than any the fingers can achieve.

Starting at the top, brush-on color for the brows does away with hard pencil lines and the tedious of hair-by-hair mascara applications. Incidentally, those old stand-bys — mascara brushes and brow grooming brushes have been updated. New models are larger and thicker, including

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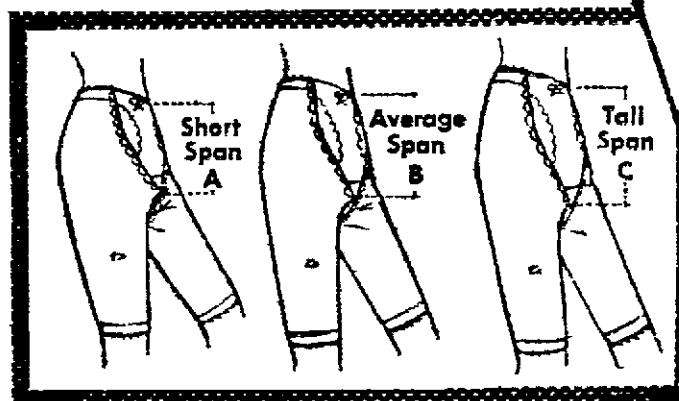
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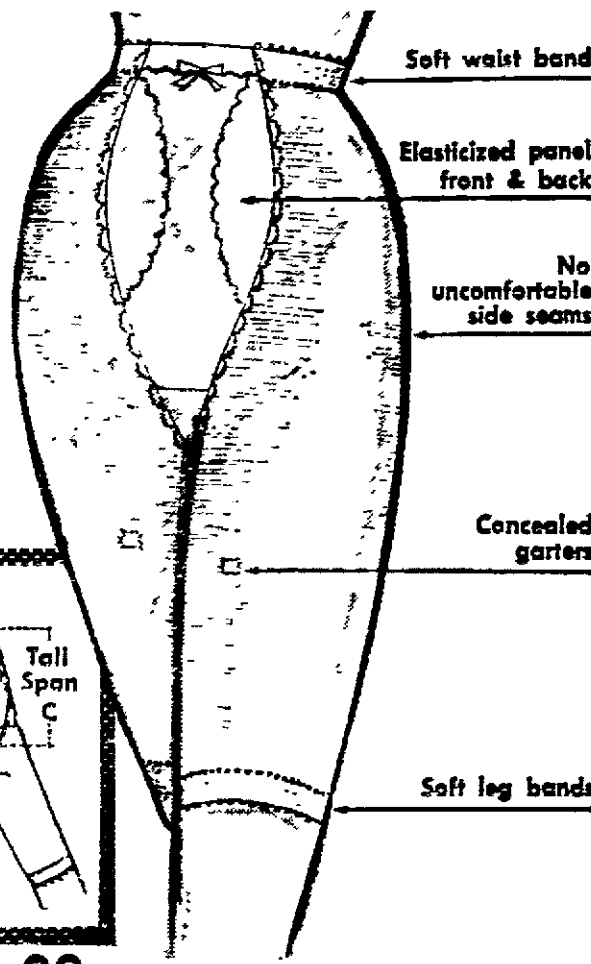
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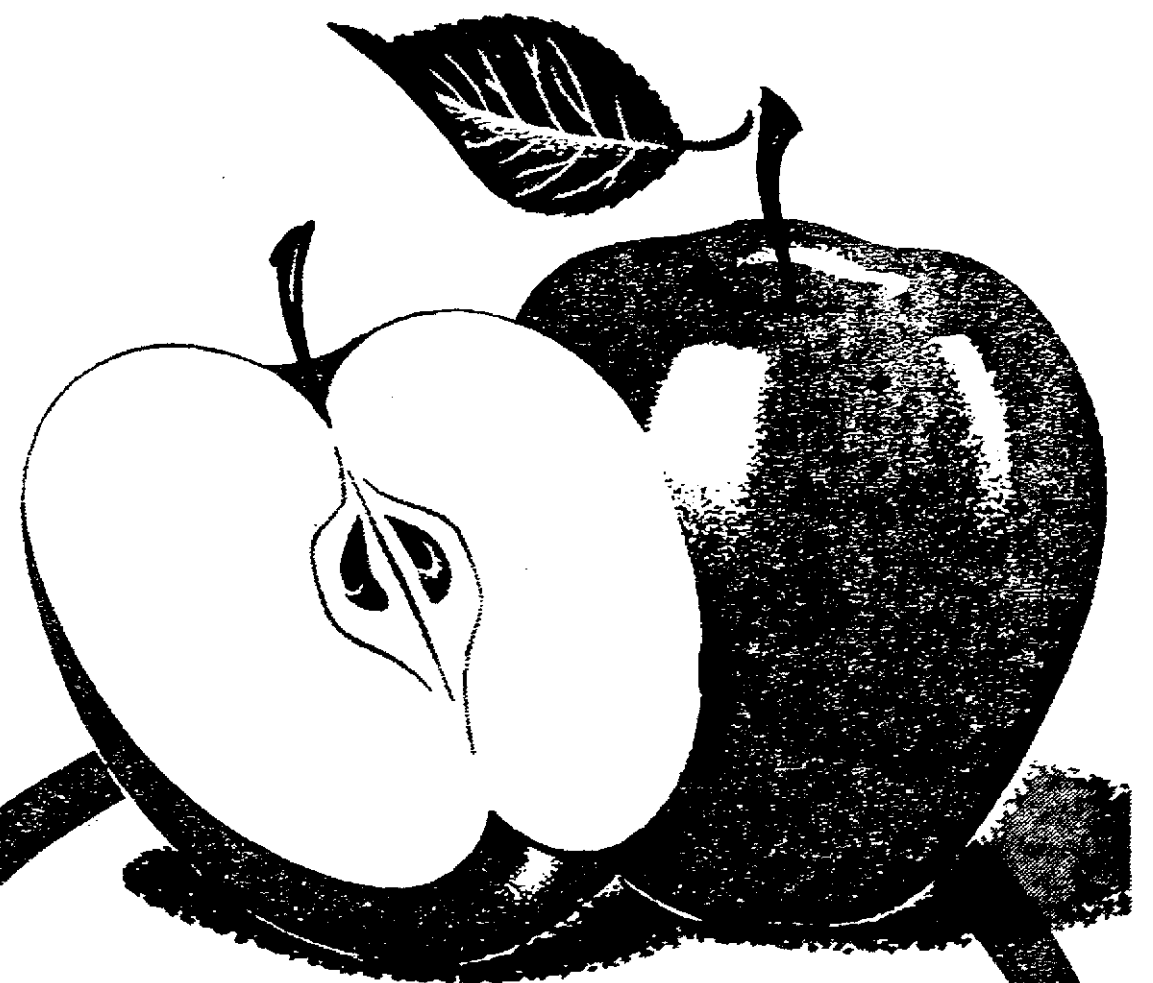
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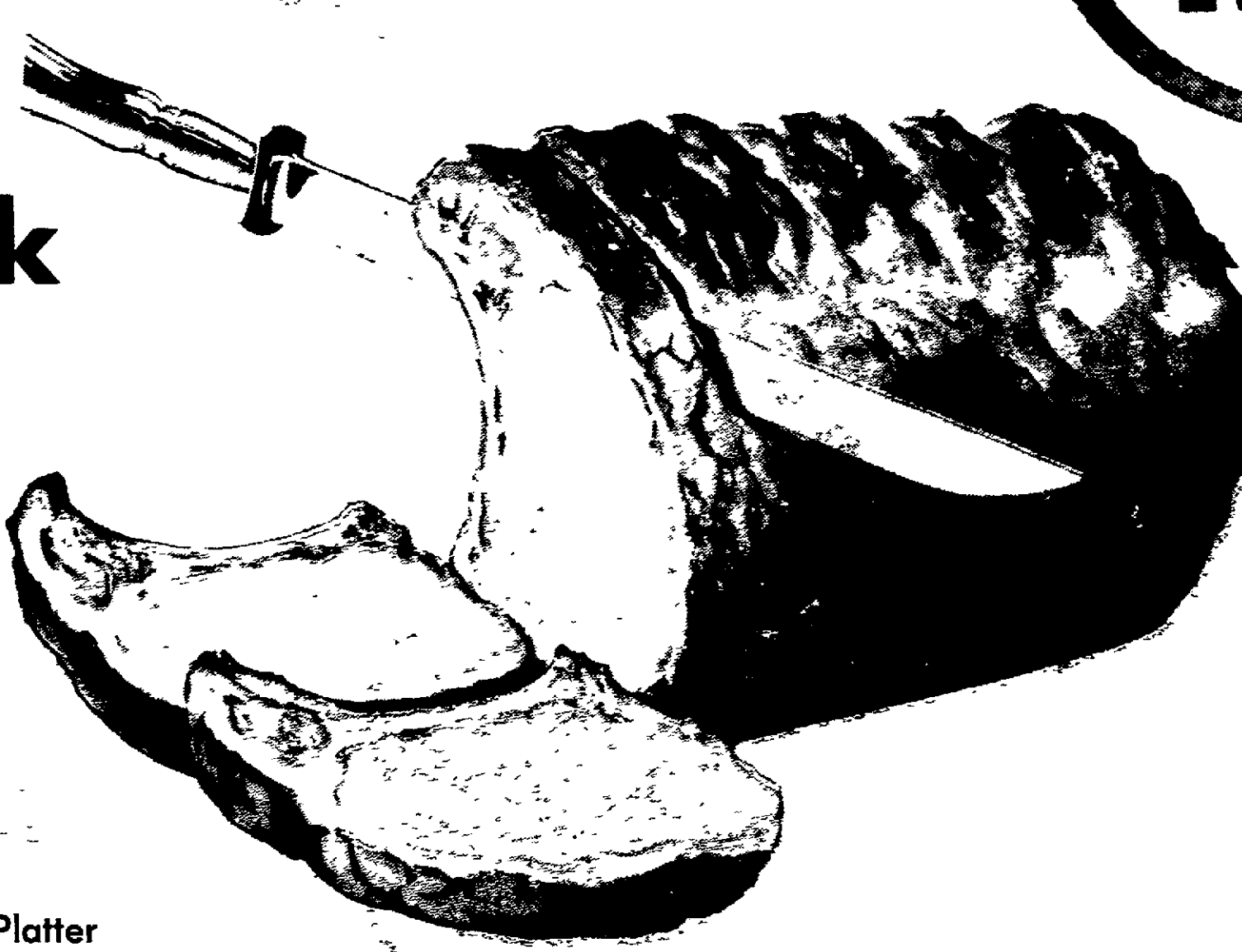
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Visiting Over a Cup of Coffee at the event Tuesday afternoon are Mrs. T. R. Hoyer, Oshkosh, Mrs. Friedan, and Mrs. Russell Williams, Oshkosh.



Mrs. Friedan Autographs Mrs. Simon Horwitz's copy of the book Tuesday afternoon at the Reeve Memorial Union, Oshkosh. Twenty-two of the city's women who are combining management of their homes and families with careers met for a discussion session with Mrs. Friedan.

Betty Friedan, 'Mystique' Author, Discusses Views With Working Women

OSHKOSH — When the author combine home management of change taking place," the celebrated authoress pointed out. She told members of the group that they have moved beyond the "feminine mystique" defined as the "strange discrepancy between the reality of our lives as women and the image to which we were trying to conform, the image that I came to call the feminine mystique."

Work by Choice
Mrs. Friedan called the group selective because its members pursue careers by choice not necessity. She also referred to its members as the "model group of the future."

The women, all college graduates, represented fields ranging from medicine (a doctor, nurse, medical technologists and a physical therapist), fashion work, personnel, and newspaper work to teaching. One woman owns and operates her own advertising agency. Another was presented with an insurance agency when her first baby was six months old. The business, which she ran for 10 years was given by her husband.

One of the guests, a former newspaper woman, felt her husband's work sidetracked her own desires. She aids her husband by manning the typewriter and being his at home secretary. Other women felt their careers complemented their home-life.

Will Feel Guilt
"As many women commit themselves to careers there will be guilt feelings as they reach forward to something new," another felt. She said we are trying to gain a place in the professional world, yet still do crewel embroidery as our mothers did.

"That will require us to decide what parts of the old we should hang on to in our new lives," another commented. Mrs. Friedan, mother of three children, was asked if there had

in Oshkosh expressed concern over the young mothers. Not Interested
"Organizations are suffering," she noted, "because we can't get these young mothers to contribute. When we were young and had children, we participated. Now, at middle-age, I think we need careers. What is the future of organizations in this century?"

A young matron answered, "I think many groups were started because woman had nothing better to do." She especially pointed to reading clubs and study clubs.

"I think society is overorganized," another young mother added.

Had to Choose
"I had to go back to work to



Mrs. Betty Friedan, a summa cum laude graduate of Smith College, is the mother of three children. She has worked as a clinical psychologist and is the author of "The Feminine Mystique." She said the reaction to her book, a 1963 best seller, was much more extreme than she thought it would be. "It never occurred to me that this problem affected as many women as it does," she says.

defend myself," was another's contribution. "I felt I might as well do something I like rather than donate my time to volunteer organizations."

A college student counselor expressed concern over the college woman of today. "I have the feeling they are holding back and hesitating becoming committed. They want to stay flexible to plan around the idea that marriage may come up."

A panel member commented, "Marriage is a partnership. I don't feel sorry for girls. Those that quit high school or college to marry and raise a family are plain foolish. They are not looking at life realistically."

Need Right Work
An active volunteer worker felt the type of volunteer work a woman is involved in is important. "There is quite a difference in types of work. Busy work is not fulfilling."

Mrs. Friedan asked the group if they felt they were in a minority. One a young married woman without children, said yes, "definitely."

"I feel working is a personal thing. We are in a minority because not enough other women feel this urge," another said.

A panelist who attended the Governor's Conference on the Status of Women said they made a plea for more satisfying part time work for women. Employers have resisted this, she noted. This would be good for the college-educated woman with children. Then she could have a satisfying home and volunteer life, too.

Wed Too Early
Mrs. Friedan said, "You can't go in new and create part time work. I think early marriage is an impediment. If you've gotten underway in the business world,

Marriage Announced

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carr, 107 Idlewild St., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Thomas Graham Lee. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, Beloit. The ceremony was

performed March 14 at Plymouth Congregational Church, Oshkosh.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Christine Kolber, Plymouth, and Robert Kreuziger, Watertown. Mrs. Lee attended Edgewood College, Madison, and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. She was also a student at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Mr. Lee, a senior at WSU-O, has attended West Point Military Academy, Ripon College and Beloit College.

The authoress, a native of the Midwest, is presently on a lecture tour. The couple is residing at 409 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

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Homemakers Plan District Conclave

Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, route 28, delegates from several 1. Appleton, will preside at the counties will discuss ways to Spring Homemakers' Council achieve stronger membership meeting of the East District. The program will take place April 9 in Kewaunee County, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Included in the Council are Kewaunee, Registration and a county officers from Brown, coffee hour are planned at 9:15 Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, a.m.

The program is open to all interested homemakers, as well as Council officers and Home-makers committee members.

Mrs. Schaefer is District chairwoman and Mrs. Harold Bratz, Brillion, district secretary.

"Strengthening membership" is the theme of this year's program.

Episcopal Curate To Speak at Service Of Congregationalists

Rev. Claude A. Thompson, curate of All Saints Episcopal Church, will speak at the Wednesday evening family Lenten program at First Congregational Church. His topic will be "The Episcopal Understanding of the Church."

The program will start with a family supper at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a family worship at 6:50 p.m. A your friends. If an opponent creative activities program will runs into a bad break, be kind be provided at 7 p.m. for Conceal it from him. Let him nursery, kindergarten and grade have a few more moments of school children with the mid-happiness before he discovers week lenten series starting at 7:05 p.m.

West leads the ten of spades, and South wins with the jack and returns a low diamond.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH K 4 4 J 10 7 3 A J 9 8 3 A 4 WEST 10 9 8 7 2 K K 4 A 2 Q 19 EAST 6 5 3 Q 9 2 K Q 10 5 10 8 3 SOUTH A Q J A 6 5 7 6 K 7 6 5 2 South West North East 1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass Opening lead — 10

letting it ride as a finesse to East. Since we have good eyes, we can see that the diamonds are very sour indeed and that South will get no lasting happiness from tackling this suit. Since this news would distress South, East should win the first diamond trick with the king rather than with the ten. East returns a spade, and South wins with the ace in order to lead another diamond through West. This time East wins the ten of diamonds. Even a good friend must eventually break the bad news to South. East returns his other spade, and South takes his third spade trick. By hy this time it is too late for South to look for another way to make his contract.

Tries Once More South tries the diamonds once more since there is a chance that each opponent started with three diamonds. He leads a club to the ace and cashes the ace of diamonds. This plan fails to work, and South must go down. It's worth noticing that East's kindness cost him nothing. If East won the first diamond with the ten, South might switch to clubs. South could make four clubs, three spades and the red aces for a total of nine tricks. By winning the first diamond with the king East encouraged South to continue with a plan that was not going to work. It pays to love your fellow bridge player.

Daily Question Partner opens with one no-trump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S 6 5 3 H Q 9 2 D K Q 10 5 C 10 8 3. What do you say? Answer: Pass. You have only 7 points, so that the combined count is 23 to 25 points. Since partner needs about 26 points for game, there is no advantage in getting higher than one no-trump. (Copyright 1965)

No Opposition For George Kroes

There will be no opposition for George Kroes, incumbent Town of Vanderhoek chairman, at the April 6 election. Kroes was nominated for re-election at the town caucus Saturday.

John Ebben is a candidate for town supervisor along with the two incumbents, Owen Helmas and Simon Vandenheuvel. Ben Verbeten, incumbent justice of the peace, will be opposed by Frank Weyenberg, and John Schumacher, treasurer, will be running against Matthew Diedrich.

Candidates without opposition are Edward Bankert, clerk, Henry VanderLoop, assessor, and Leo Hendricks, constable.

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Dress Pattern



Corned Beef Recipes In Non-Irish Variation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 grain. Recipe makes six to eight servings.

CORNEB BEEF AND CABBAGE
4 pounds corned beef brisket
Water to cover
2 stalks celery
1 onion, medium, sliced
1 teaspoon sugar

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1 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, optional
6 whole cloves
Potatoes
Carrots
Cabbage wedges

Rinse brisket and place in large Dutch oven. Cover with water; add celery and onion slices, sugar, salt, garlic and whole cloves. Cover and bring to simmer, then simmer gently until meat is tender, about three and one-half hours. A half hour before end of cooking time, add potatoes and carrots desired. Add washed cabbage wedges about 10 minutes before end of cooking time.

Serve with Creamy Mustard Sauce and Quick Irish Bread.

CREAMY MUSTARD SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups half and half or milk
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup prepared mustard
Melt butter or margarine. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add half and half or milk all at once; cook, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Fold in sour cream and mustard; blend in and heat to serving temperature. Serve with corned beef.

ture. Serve over cabbage wedges or with corned beef. Recipe makes three and one-half cup sauce.

QUICK IRISH BREAD

2 cups prepared biscuit mix
¾ cup milk
Combine biscuit mix and milk; stir to make soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured board and knead about 10 times. Pat or roll into a nine-inch circle. Sprinkle top with extra flour; cut into eight wedges. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 450-degree oven until lightly browned, about 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot with butter or jam or both, as desired. Recipe makes eight score-type breads.

CORNEB BEEF WITH DEVILED CREAM SAUCE

3 to 4 pound corned beef brisket
Water to cover
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon wine vinegar
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Deviled Cream Sauce
Place corned beef in a kettle; cover with water. Cover kettle and simmer corned beef three to three and one-half hours or until fork-tender. Serve hot or cold with Deviled Cream Sauce.

DEVILED CREAM SAUCE

Blend together dry mustard, salt and vinegar in a bowl. Stir in sour cream and chopped parsley. Serve with corned beef.

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French Bread

Spread the cuts generously with a mixture of butter and blue cheese, heat just before serving. This combination is particularly delicious with beef.

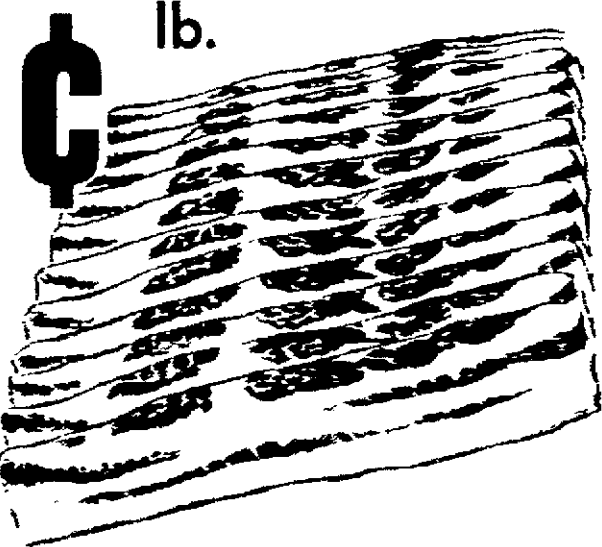
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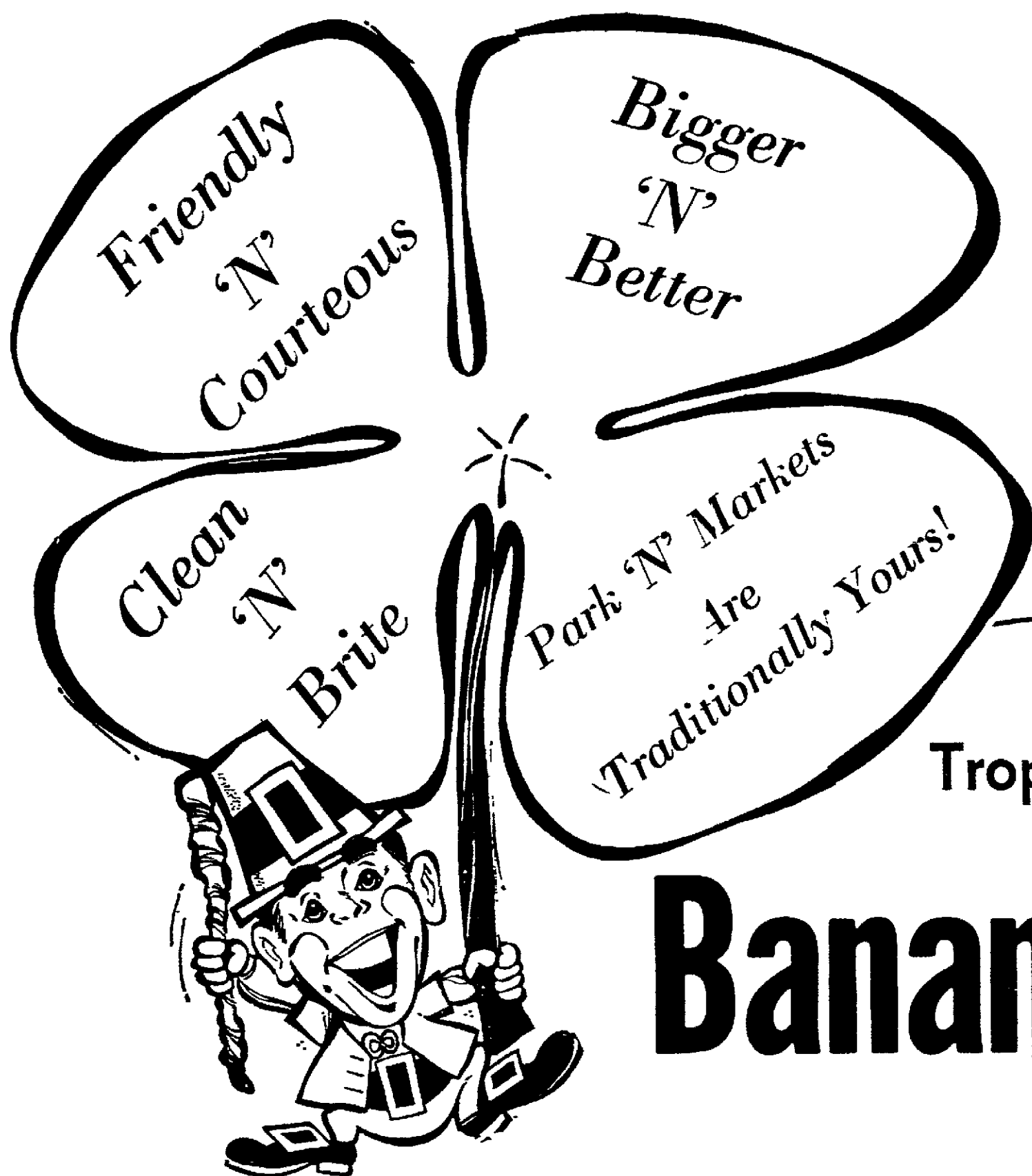
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The local manager for the the 24-page study: Wisconsin Telephone Co., R. C. There was a net increase Van Sistine, based his statement of 9.9 million telephones in the on information in The World's world during 1964, bringing the Telephones-1964, a comprehensive grand total to over 170 million.

— Japan now ranks second to the U.S. in number of telephones in use, with 10.7 million. The United Kingdom, with 9.3 million phones, slipped to third. — Milwaukee, the largest city in Wisconsin, had 550,000 phones at the beginning of 1964. This was higher than the total number of phones in many of the world's nations, including Hungary, Portugal, the United Arab Republic and Yugoslavia. — The average Canadian

Council Group Discusses Wage Request of Union

The city council's personnel committee held a closed door executive meeting to discuss

made 597 calls last year, more than anybody else. In second place were U.S. callers, who averaged 570.

"The study also includes facts about the world's small places and their telephones. For instance, there are only 99 witness fee checks received by telephones in use on Christmas Island in the South Pacific," according to Van Sistine. He said that copies of the book testify in court while off duty were available for reference at will be paid time and a half the local business office.

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1965 union demands at city hall Monday afternoon. Following the meeting, one member reported, "Little was accomplished."

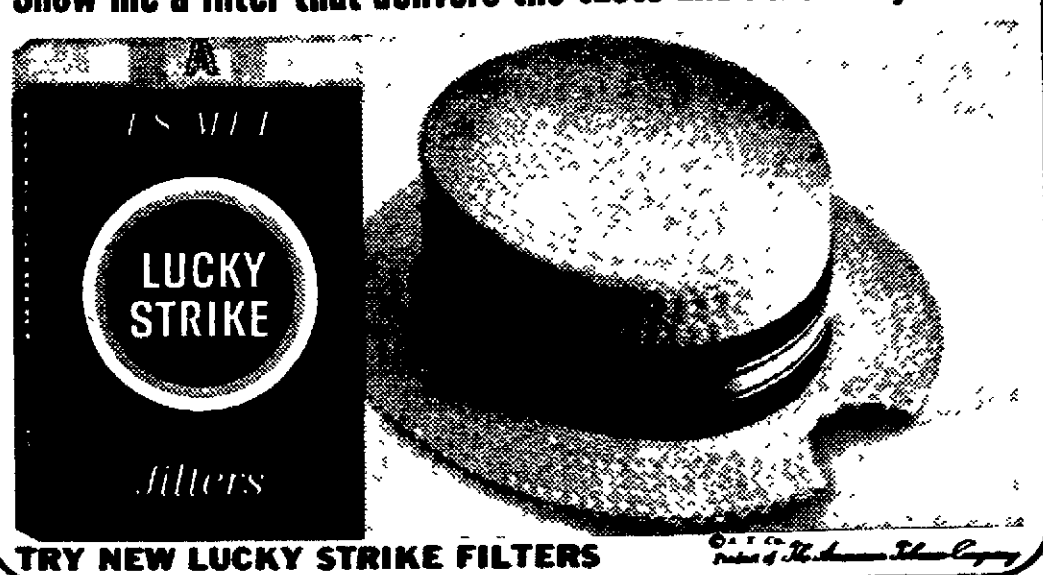
Earlier, the committee held its regular meeting and: —Withheld approval of proposed union wage rates for construction trades until the Appleton Building and Construction Trades Council arrives at a 1965 agreement with the contractors in the city.

—Recommended that off-duty firemen who attend fire and rescue school be given straight pay or the equivalent time off.

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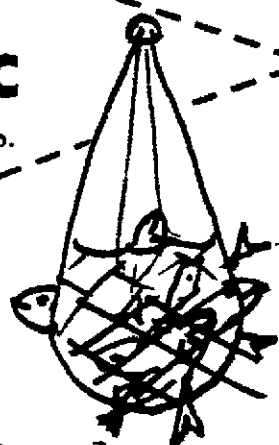
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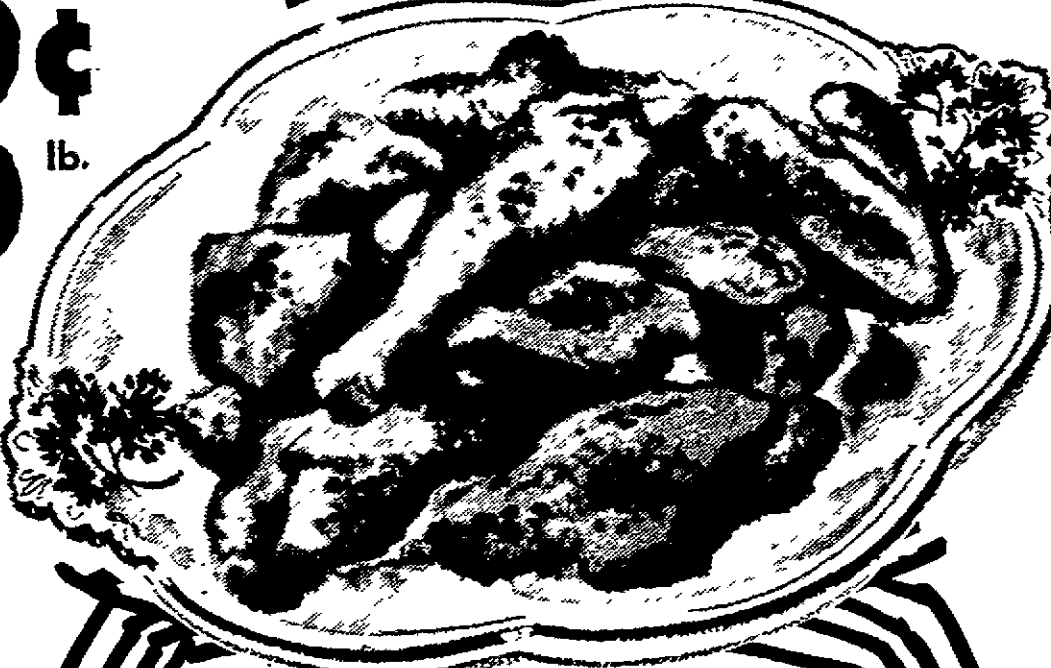
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The President's Speech

President Johnson's talk to the United States Congress, convened Monday evening specifically to hear his proposals for federal laws governing "all elections," clearly spelled out the reasons why he feels such legislation is necessary. The "outraged conscience of a nation" has spoken in the last few weeks about the denial of voting rights in Alabama.

President Johnson believes firmly in relying upon this consensus of the people in much of his leadership of the nation. As he said, he has a Southerner's tradition and also some understanding of the problems between the races. He has also, we must suspect, some of the Southerners' reluctance to interfere from Washington with local problems. So it certainly has been the demonstrations, not alone in Selma, but in Washington, Chicago, Appleton, DePere and Boston, which have influenced him. The problem in Selma has become "an American problem" and it was for that reason that he "summoned all the majesty of this great government."

In a way, the President's reluctance to interfere and the fact that he did so only because much of the nation has become outraged, make his remarks that much stronger. A man deeply dedicated to universal suffrage and uninhibited by the pressures of practical politics could be expected to demand that the full resources of the federal government be used to

compel compliance with law and the Constitution. But President Johnson is not such a man. He came to present the legislation because there was no alternative, because, as he said "no force can hold it back," and there was a clear understanding of the immense problems especially for the South when he discussed the need for men to reshape their policies and recognize this fact of this decade.

Once again the federal government has become involved in what should be a purely local matter because of the failure of local authority. The outrage across the nation was stirred by the clash between peaceful marchers and hundreds of armed troopers. But the real revelation to most of us was to find out that voting rights were being denied, through the subterfuge of quibbling, spelling or the application of ridiculous literacy tests determined by one local white Southerner. Alabama has used its police power, not to guarantee constitutional provisions or equal protections under the law, but to deny them. And thereby it has lost an authority to the federal government.

There is a consensus of opinion about the legislation the President proposed except among segregationists or those who do not understand the importance of the right to vote in the future of our nation. Congress, we believe, will speedily pass the needed legislation even though election day in Alabama is many months away.

Party Politics and the Council

Unfortunately an eleventh-hour attempt has been made to inject partisan politics into the Appleton common council's final consideration tonight of a charter ordinance changing four of the city's administrative offices from elective to appointive status.

Harve Wolfe, who retires shortly as chairman of the Outagamie County Republican Party, issued a statement Tuesday questioning the approach being taken by the Council on this matter. He also injected some personality innuendos into his statement when he said "The disturbing thing to me is the way in which this change is being approached: as if motives other than governmental efficiency were the prime movers."

Mr. Wolfe knows full well that the council is following procedures prescribed by state statute to amend the city charter. If the charter ordinance passes to-night by the required two-thirds majority, it will lay over for 60 days and during that period Appleton voters can petition for a referendum on the question.

Knowing this, we can well question

the motives for his making his last-minute statement.

There is one simple and overriding reason why this change should be made, as it has been in most other cities of this size in Wisconsin.

The city clerk, attorney, treasurer and assessor are purely administrative officers. They are not concerned in any way with making policy. The voters elect a mayor and a council to make policy decisions. And since the mayor is given responsibility by the voters to be the executive head of city government, he and the council should be able to exercise authority over the city's administrative officers through appointive powers.

If aldermen should follow Mr. Wolfe's bidding and decide policy matters on a partisanship basis, the city would be left in a complete vacuum. They are not elected on party ballots, and they should not take orders from any political party or leader.

The council is fully capable of making this decision without advice from Mr. Wolfe or his party.

The Knowles Tax Program

When Gov. Knowles published his proposal for revising and expanding state tax laws to cover the additional spending recommended to the legislature in his budget, he wryly acknowledged probable criticism of the Democratic majority in the assembly and commented:

"This might be called the Knowles 'do it yourself' tax kit."

He meant to say that there is no way now for the governor to present a solid tax recommendation, because he is obliged to recognize the power of the Democrats to veto his recommendations, and their power to force him to make concessions, even as did Democratic Gov. Reynolds when he occupied the executive office two years ago.

He obviously meant to say also that he is prepared for any reasonable modification of his general proposition that will achieve the revenue to finance the kind of a budget he wants. Thus the statehouse financial atmosphere is roughly similar to that of the old-fashioned horse trading centers. There is an asking price. And there is a finally accepted price. They can be different, and usually are.

Yet it is perfectly plain that a combination of income taxation and extended sales taxation will in the end be accepted, what-

ever changes in the ratios and the details are finally pounded out in inevitable negotiations.

Doubtless these developments are unwelcome to the majority of Wisconsin taxpayers, many of whom are also anticipating yet higher taxation for the support of their local governments. Yet there is an educational benefit, of a kind, in the presentation of these details. For it is crystal clear that no one tax source can sustain the rapidly rising costs of our Wisconsin public services. The Knowles program would virtually complete the levy of sales taxes over the practicable retail sales tax base. But even that considerable expansion won't cover the administration's budget requirements without yet another round of increases in the personal income tax.

There remain those, often imperfectly informed of the details of the state's financial commitments, who believe or say they believe that the whole can be financed through the income tax without recourse to other broadly based levies such as the sales tax. Yet the merest glance at the budget deficit that impends shows that it alone would require a 50 per cent boost in the personal income tax rates, even if none of the receipts are shared with local treasuries. Does anyone really want that?

Looking Backward

Motor Concurs With Crescent

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 16, 1865.

The Nation's Degradation—The fact is too well established to admit of question, though we say it with a sense of humiliation, that Andrew Johnson, the vice-president-elect, appeared at the inauguration ceremonies (March 4) in a state of incoherent in-briation.

No extenuating circumstances can be urged as an excuse for the degradation he has brought upon the Nation, and the humiliation of his friends and the people who elevated him to the second position in the Government.

If such be the rule of his performances, if he does not resign the Senate should take action, and if it has the power to expel him.

But we hope he may hereafter remember what is due to his position, and seek by strict and effectual watchfulness, to retrieve something of the

respect he has lost, and atone for the disgrace he has brought upon the Country.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 13, 1940.

Bear Creek High School actors in the junior class play "That's One on Bill" included David Flanagan, Ralph Hurley, Ralph Norder, Kenneth Klemm, Robert Lowney, Virginia Dempsey, Lila Zigelbauer, Vivian Lorge, Marie Pelky and Marian Flanagan. Ralph Ott was director.

Five Boy Scouts of Troop 7, New London, advanced into senior scouting, organizing an Explorer patrol. Members included Wilton Quant, leader; Richard Wyman, secretary; Allen Ziebur, treasurer; Arden Smith, social chairman, and James Christensen, program chairman. Henry Christensen was chosen to represent the boys on the adult troop committee.

Nine area students were taking part in either acting or production work for the play

"First Lady" at Oshkosh State Teachers College. In the cast were Lois Russler, Dorothy Knox, Lawrence Herzog and Elmer Schabo, all of Appleton; Dorothy Nelson, Neenah; Patricia Cheswin, New London, and Russell Toms, Kaukauna. Marjorie Pace, Menasha, was on the make-up crew and Edwarda Abel on the business staff.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 16, 1955.

Tom Blount was named president of the Ushers Club of First Congregational Church, Appleton. Harold Polzilli was named coordinator, Carl Enger secretary and Donald MacDonald the social chairman. Team captains included Herbert C. Mayer, Allison Miller, John M. Withereff, Dan E. Cloud, J. Edwin Woody, Quentin Kuenzli, Richard Uehling, Robert J. Tucker, Ronald F. Foth and H. Peter Briese.

Robert Sigman, Appleton High School senior, placed



'Help! Aggression!'

In Perspective

Talent for Self-Effacement Necessary to Vice President

BY MAX FREEDMAN

No man can be a good vice president of the United States unless he has a talent for self-effacement. His central task demands service to the President's program, often at the cost of obscuring his own contribution and hiding it from public applause. This involves no slight adjustment of roles and attitudes, for the men who now become vice president are no longer meek nonentities seeking a quiet haven. They have their own careers; they command wide loyalties in the country; they are imperious and dominant figures in their own right.



Freedman

President Johnson is completely familiar with this problem. He gave up an immense amount of power when he ceased to be the Democratic leader in the Senate and became vice president. No other member of the Kennedy administration made a similar sacrifice.

Mr. Humphrey lacked this ultimate power in the Senate but he had already won an important position as an acknowledged leader. His advancement was due primarily to his ability, his knowledge of public issues, and his massive skill in debate. But the last quality which belongs to a vice president is a genius for contention. There is no room any more for the crushing retort and the overwhelming attack. To have Vice President Humphrey's gift for public advocacy placed under voluntary restraint is no small achievement. It is, in its way, comparable to the task which once faced Vice President Johnson.

The President, of course, has wisely decided to use Vice President Humphrey to explain and defend the administration's major policies. To have denied him this role would have been an inexcusable waste of a great talent. But even in this field the vice president has moved with caution.

During the long weeks of controversy over Viet Nam he has carefully avoided any extended comments on this issue. He knew that every word in his statement would be compared with the Presi-

second in the regional American Legion Oratorical contest at Winneconne. German exchange student at Winneconne, Gerhard Spilgas, took third. Anita Dushek, Lodi, was the winner to go to the state contest.

Mrs. E. R. Shannon and Mrs. Helen Retson were the two moderators for the Appleton League of Women Voters unit meetings on taxation. The groups were to discuss the question, "Is the Sales Tax Coming?"

dent's declarations of policy. If there were any differences, even if they were only innocent variations in expression, they would at once be magnified into a serious dispute over our policy in Viet Nam. Mr. Humphrey has no wish to be identified with a vice presidential program for Viet Nam, or anywhere else for that matter. So he has contented himself with intensive and extensive explanations of what the President proposes to do in Viet Nam; but these activities have always been conducted quietly and informally, without any effort at personal publicity. When he does speak out on Viet Nam, it will be with the full knowledge and consent of the President.

The vice president is probably working much harder than he ever did in the Senate, where his prodigies of labor have become a legend. At the President's request and direction, he is deeply immersed in the President's program. He is not only concerned with the development of that program; he is interested in securing its passage through Congress. He has established the practice of passing on all relevant information to the White House and the various departments. Since

Occurrences of Rabies At Seven-Year Peak

ATLANTA (AP) — More cases of animal rabies were reported in 1964 than in any year since 1958, the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center reports.

The 4,597 cases reported included fox rabies in Tennessee and Virginia and skunk rabies in the Midwest.

People's Forum

Voting Rights for the Insane and Illiterate?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Most good Americans support Article 15 of the Constitution which says

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous conditions of servitude."

It does not, however, say, or intend, that an insane, illiterate, drunken, or otherwise incompetent person — white or colored — shall, or should, have that right.

The right to vote is the right to decide who shall hold public office, supporting what platforms or principles — by what laws we shall be governed — what taxes shall be levied — how much and for what purposes public tax money shall be spent.

It would therefore seem fair and reasonable that the right to make or participate in these important decisions should be restricted (and by the states) to competent, intelligent per-

sons without regard to race or color.

My own view is that before any qualified citizen should vote to elect people to public office or spend public tax money they should either first have served America in the armed forces or hold a current tax receipt.

When any illiterate — incompetent — or otherwise unqualified person — white or colored — is permitted to vote your own vote may be worthless to you and your country.

Scrapping all qualifications (except voting age) blindly and under mob pressure, will not improve the quality of government or the welfare of any citizen. The present danger to good government and national unity is that either or both the white and colored races will vote as a solid racial bloc to be used by unscrupulous leaders and insincere self-seeking politicians who have exploited this issue. Then — we have real trouble.

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Wisconsin Report

For a Real Headache Look at State's Tax Crisis Two Years Hence

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The Knowles tax bill as presented to the legislature a few days ago may be more significant for what it discloses about the future of state fiscal decisions than for its immediate effect.

It is a virtual certainty that the administration tax program will be carved up in a dozen ways before a budget-balancing measure is finally agreed upon by the contesting political parties controlling the Senate and Assembly, respectively. The final decision is perhaps as many as 15 weeks distant.



Wyngaard

But what is disclosed meanwhile is that in terms of familiar tax sources, the tax base will be just about exhausted in this term. Whatever conclusions are reached for this biennium will lead to radical departures in revenue raising in the future.

SALES TAX

The Knowles bill as just sent down to be refined by the legislative buzz saw contemplates an extension of the sales tax to such a degree that it will amount to a general retail sales tax in everything but name.

With the standard exemption of food and drugs and clothing, as well as the ingredients of manufacture and farm production and personal and professional services, the bill contemplates a biennial increase in revenue of about \$86 millions.

So the question is raised: What will the succeeding governor and the next legislature do when there comes another big budget deficit, as surely it will come, and there is a need for a new round of taxation?

The obvious recourse will be to raise the rates of taxation, from three per cent to three and one-half or four per cent.

Strictly Personal

Polonius' Advice Not Really Very Worthy

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Most people, if asked to give you a capsule version of their ultimate belief, will tell you that although they don't know much about religion or philosophy or such matters, they agree with Polonius when he said "to thine own self be true and . . . thou canst not then be false to any man."



Harris

This statement, shrewdly placed by Shakespeare in the mouth of one of his most windy, vapid and self-seeking characters, has assumed almost Scriptural status in modern society; and scarcely anyone has bothered to examine what it really means.

What does it mean to be true to one's own self? Hitler, a psychopath, was fanatically true to himself; Jesse James, as a reckless adventurer, was gloriously true to himself; and the new Soviet leaders are now excoriating Khrushchev because he was truer to himself than he was to Marx, to Lenin and to the Russian state.

A man has both private needs and public responsibilities. While it is important that he satisfy some of these private needs, it is equally

important that he carry out his public responsibilities. And what does he do when these two come into conflict?

How then does Polonius' advice help us? What is this "self" to which we should be true? The self that whispers "satisfy your desires" or the self that sternly urges "do your duty"? The self that says "You only live once" or the self that says "this is not right"?

The men we revere and honor are those who trained themselves to be true to ideas that were greater than, and outside, themselves. They were men who subdued greed, or lust, or envy, or sloth, and were willing to live and die for an ideal which could never be realized in their own time.

Man is not, and by nature can never be, his own frame of reference. Man cannot be true to himself, because the self is hopelessly divided, is in continual conflict.

We can only be true to a core of beliefs, and a code of conduct, which we think is right, even when it goes against the grain of our desires and appetites. "Truthness" consists in the willingness to sacrifice one's private satisfactions and benefits, in the willingness to postpone present pleasures for the sake of future goals. These goals — whether we call them Blessedness, or Justice, or Maturity — make us more of what men ought to be; and without them, we can be true only to a grasping and self-deceiving ego, as was Polonius.

The average man now pays at a rate of around five per cent. He starts paying at a rate of 2.3 per cent, and under the current proposal the lowest bracket levy would be 2.5 per cent. There is an incongruity in the position of politicians who resist sales taxation, but are content to levy increasingly higher income tax rates on the lowest brackets of personal income, nevertheless. Levying only on the higher brackets, moreover, raises the question of competitive disadvantage with other states for economic development. The dilemma becomes more difficult.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

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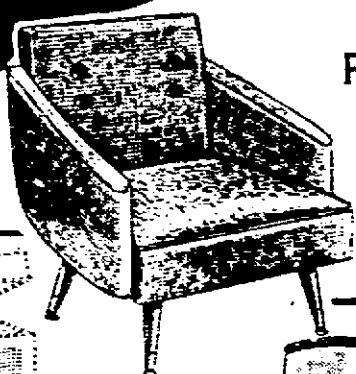
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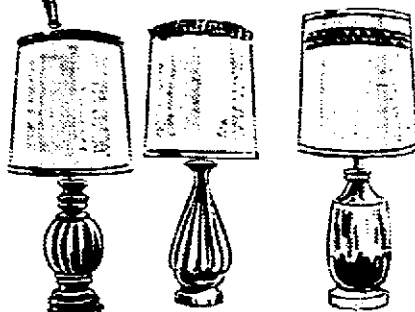
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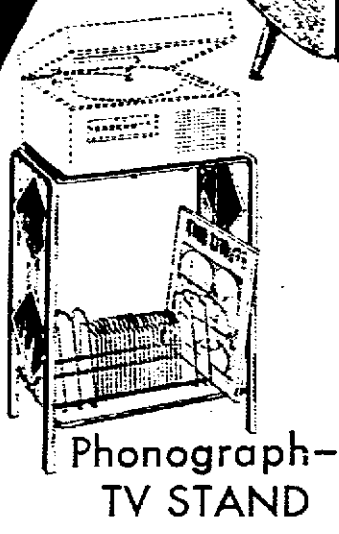
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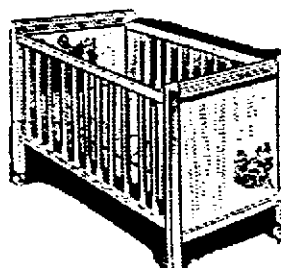


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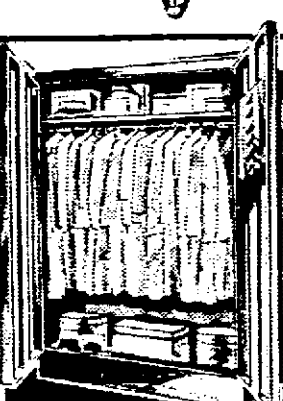
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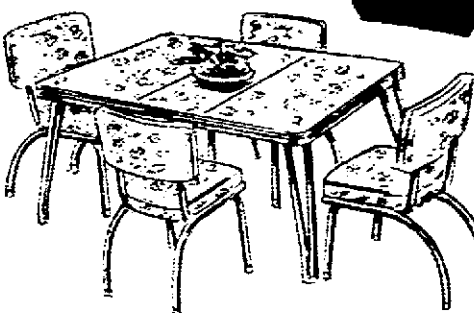
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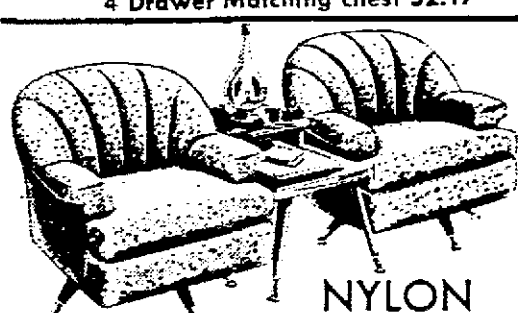
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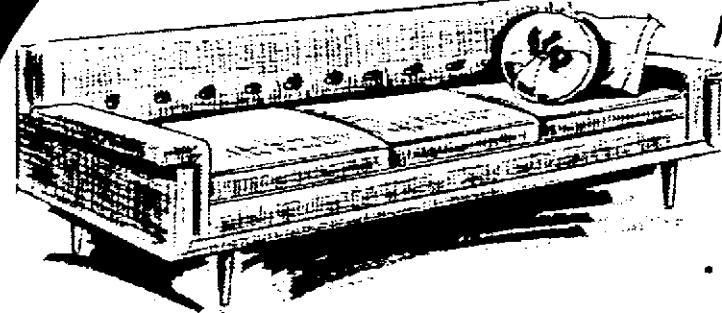


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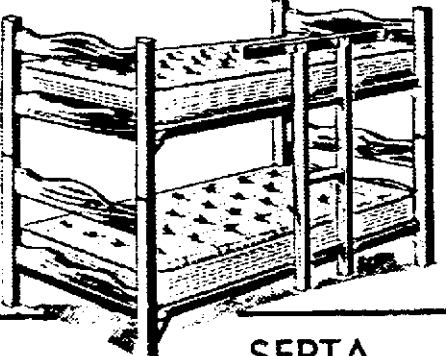
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Coach Dick Emanuel outlines state tournament strategy for the Appleton High School basketball team, which opens play in Madison Thursday night against Monroe. Standing, from left, are Bob Ness, Dennis DeCock, Bruce Miller and Neil Weber. Kneeling are Mark Tepper, John Mumme and Tom Jooss.

Xavier Quint Plans to Play Public Schools Next Season

Rankin Wins Award for Rebounding

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Xavier High School hopes to "open up" its basketball schedule and play some public school teams next season. Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark revealed at Tuesday night's banquet for the 1964-65 Hawks.

"I think we'll play New London," said Clark, adding he hopes to schedule Milwaukee North, too, when that team comes into the area to play Kimberly next November.

"I've never been prouder of a team than this one," said Clark of his team, which won its fourth straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference title and fourth successive regional crown. "They've been a dedicated group," said Clark.

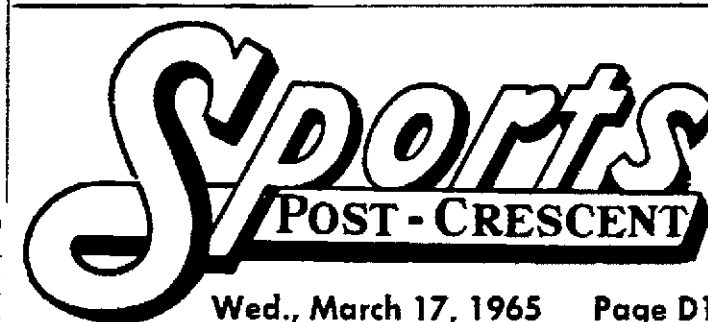
The state Catholic tournament in Milwaukee has grown by leaps and bounds. Clark said, and he quoted WCIAA secretary Steve Pavela as crediting Xavier for doing "so much to stimulate interest."

"The best team (personnel-wise) won the '65 state tournament," said Clark, "but we had a good shot at Marquette when the score was 50-48."

Clark presented the 1964-65 rebounding trophy to Tom Rankin, the school's all-time champion in that department. The coach said that Rankin's record will probably stand for a long time, the same as "Kip" Whitlinger's scoring records.

Fantastic Rebounder

"He's won games for us we wouldn't have won," said the coach of Rankin. "He's such a fantastic rebounder. I wouldn't



Brookfield Central '5' In Tournament Debut Against Madison East

Purgolders Rely on Rebounding; Willie, Jack Lead Lancers

BY DAVE O'HARA

MADISON (AP) — Brookfield Central and Madison East are a couple of Cinderella hopefuls as they head into a showdown in a quarter-final of the 50th Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament Thursday night at the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Central, the Braveland Conference champion, has a 21-2 record, including 13 straight victories, as it moves into the state meet for the first time in the school's 10-year history.

Madison East, owner of a 17-4 record, hopes to regain the championship it won in 1958 under Coach Verlyn Belisle. The Purgolders finished in a two-way tie for fourth place, one game behind three co-champions. In the rugged Big Eight, East is the only team in the field which did not win its conference title.

"We have a pretty sound ball club, fellows who do just what we ask them," Brookfield Coach Ron Blomberg said. "Despite a lack of height, we have excellent rebounding. And in our guards, 5-foot-11 Bill Nelson and 5-foot-10 Dave Karth, we have a couple of iron men."

Run All Night

"Nelson and Karth are cross-country runners. They can run all night. We haven't seen any vest who can keep up with them running up and down the court."

Brookfield, whose only losses were to Glendale Nicolet and Wauwatosa East, overpowered Racine Horlick, a co-owner of the Big Eight title, in the sectional finale. The Lancers finished with a scoring average of 72.8 points per game. Opponents averaged 57.7.

The starters up front are 6-foot-3 Bob Wille and 6-foot-4 Charlie Jack and 6-foot Bill Siehr. Wille scored 29 points and Jack 25 in the 69-58 victory.

Orioles Hand 4-3 Defeat in Exhibition Tilt

Rookie Paul Blair Drives Home Winning Run

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, defeated 4-3 by the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday, will try to improve on their spring training record tonight when they entertain the New York Yankees.

The Braves planned to start Tony Cloninger on the mound with Wade Blasingame and Hank Fischer also taking a turn. And as the Braves lined up their best hurlers, so did the Yankees, nominating Mel Stottlemyer, Bill Stafford and Gil Blanco.

A capacity crowd was expected for the game, the first of three the clubs will play this spring.

A crowd of 1,415 turned out at Miami Tuesday to watch the Orioles drive across a run with two out in the ninth to take their first victory while evening the Braves' slate at 2-2.

Rookie Baltimore outfielder Paul Blair, who had slammed a two-run homer off Denny Lemaster in the seventh, sent in the deciding run in the ninth with a single.

Miller Wins

Clay Carroll, the fourth Milwaukee hurler, took the defeat after working an inning and two-thirds. Stu Miller, the fourth Oriole hurler, got the victory.

The Braves started a patchwork lineup after Ed Mathews was excused because of a stomach upset and Joe Torre was given a rest. And, of course, Hank Aaron was flying to Milwaukee for surgery on an ailing left ankle today.

The Braves did field a brother battery—Bob Sadowski pitching and brother Ed, on loan from the Atlanta Farm Club catching. Bob started and gave up only one hit in three innings. Brother Ed had a hit in three trips.

Three singles gave the Orioles

Terrors Battle Top-Rated Monroe in Feature Game

High-Scoring Cheesemakers Will Test Strong Appleton Defense As State Tournament Opens

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Only one out of every 53 teams who started on the precariously gruelling Wisconsin state public school basketball tournament trail two weeks ago remains in championship contention.

The pressure-tested, defensively-powerful Appleton High School team, one of the elite eight who've survived rigorous regional and sectional tests, carries the Fox Cities' and the Fox River Valley's hopes in the annual state classic at Madison. The 1964-5 Terrors, (21-2), Fox Cities' first representative in the Madison meet since Kimberly appeared in 1959, collide with top-rated Monroe (23-0) in the climactic game (8:30 p.m.) of Thursday's quarter-finals in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Best Defensive Mark

If the Terrors are to remain in the running for the school's first state title since 1921 and the Fox Cities' first crown since 1953 (Menasha's 2-platoon cyclone won the grand prize that year), it will be up to their still-far ironclad defense to scuttle the Cheesemakers' torrid attack. AHS has allowed only 53.3 points per game—the best mark

showed its mettle by winning three straight ulcer-spawning games. After beating Kaukauna (79-57) and Neenah (68-59) for the regional title, the Terrors nipped Menasha (58-56) on a last-second shot by Bob Ness; outlasted Manitowoc (71-66 with a last-quarter burst) and prevailed over West DePere (59-56) in overtime.

In each of the three games, AHS displayed the mark of a good team when it came back after squandering leads. The Terrors dissipated leads of 13, 10 and six points against Menasha, Manty and WDP, respectively, but retained their

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Pick Tosa East As Favorite In Tournament

Poll Participants Select Monroe As Runnerup

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wauwatosa East will win the Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament a Madison, beating top-rated Monroe in Saturday night's finals, in the opinion of the majority of sports writers and broadcasters participating in a poll completed today by The Associated Press.

In establishing the Milwaukee Suburban Conference champions as tournament favorites, the experts ignored the final ranking by a special panel of basketball writers. The AP's weekly ratings had kept unbeaten Monroe in the No. 1 spot throughout the season, while Tosa East wound up in third place.

Of the 38 writers and sportscasters who voted in the tournament poll, 19 predicted that Wauwatosa East would win the state championship and 12 others picked the Tosans for the runner-up spot. Monroe's Badger Conference champions, who will carry a perfect record of 23 straight victories into the tournament, were picked as the probable winners on ten ballots and as runners-up on 18.

Forecast Triumph

Actually, 21 poll participants predicted that Wauwatosa East and Monroe would meet in the finals, with 14 of them forecast-

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Aaron Not Expected to Miss Opening Game Despite Ankle Surgery

Veteran Outfielder Hospitalized to Remove Bone Chip

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Braves' slugger Hank Aaron says he doesn't know why the decision to operate on his ailing left ankle was put off until the spring training baseball season had started.

Aaron, who missed a number of games late in the 1964 season because of the problem, returned from the Braves' West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp to Milwaukee Tuesday night and entered a hospital for surgery today.

He said the surgeons would be after a bone chip "about the size of the head of a match stick." And he added, "Actually, I've got two or three of these. As long as they're floating around, they're all right. This one is caught in the joint."

Aaron said he had been assured he would be back in the Milwaukee training camp within two weeks, unless there are complications.

If the timetable holds up, the

Piggly Wiggly Booster Tilt Slated Aug. 3

The Piggly Wiggly Booster Night, one of the biggest baseball promotions of the season for the past few years, has been set for the night of Aug. 3, according to an announcement by the Fox Cities Foxes and Lloyd Berk-en today.

Last season, the promotion drew the largest crowd in Goodland Field history when 7,118 fans poured into the park and about 1,500 more were turned away for lack of standing room. The capacity of the park will be increased to 5,800 at the start of this season.

A San Francisco Giant farm club, the Decatur Commodores will be the opponent of the Foxes that evening.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Baby Luis, 12, Mexico City, knocked out Humberto (Baby) Barrera, 12, Robstown, Tex., 6-5.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Joey Ogden, 13, Sacramento, outpointed Sergio Gomez, 13, Mexico City, 10-0.

31-year-old Aaron will rejoin the Braves just 12 days before the start of the regular National League season.

'Mental Block'

"I suppose it's mostly a mental block," said Aaron, who batted .328 and drove in 95 runs while hitting 24 homers last season. "I can go out on the field and run as well as anybody."

"But always in the back of my mind will be the thought that I might make a sudden move and twist something I've had real fine spring training so far, but it's like walking on cotton. I keep thinking I might do something wrong and then where would I be?"

The decision to operate now, Aaron said, was made by Club President John McHale and Manager Bobby Bragan and the doctors.

He said they "thought it would be the best thing to have it done now so I could forget about it. We'd all have to see something happen, say, in the middle of the season when we'd be in the pennant race."

Fine the First Day

Aaron said the ankle was fine the first day of spring training. He said that on the second day he swung at and missed a couple of pitches and "I must have twisted something."

"We wanted to see how the ankle would respond to cortisone shots," Aaron said. "But one of the doctors said I could twist it at any time during the season and I couldn't play 100 per cent knowing that."

Aaron said, "I don't know really whether I'll be ready to go on opening day. I'm going to do a lot of running when I get back to Florida and I'm going to make sure the ankle is sound before I get back in there."

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Gene (Torchy) Clark, Xavier High School basketball coach, left, presents the rebounding trophy to Rom Rankin for his boardwork during the recent season at the school's basketball banquet Tuesday night. Seniors Paul DeNoble and Paul Springer, right, look on. Rankin led the Hawks in rebounding and scoring on the way to a 23-2 season record. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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NYU, Army Record Victories in NIT

Advance to Semi-Finals Opposite Villanova, St. John's Thursday

BY MURRAY CHASS
NEW YORK (AP) — New York University and Army and themselves in a familiar spot. Only they hope the spot becomes unfamiliar after Thursday night.

The basketball teams joined top-seeded Villanova and St. John's in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament. NYU defeating Detroit 87-76 and Army outlasting Western Kentucky 58-54 Tuesday night.

In the semifinal round Army will meet St. John's before NYU battles Villanova, the nation's eighth-ranked team.

This marks the second straight year Army and NYU have reached the semifinals. But that's as far as they went last year. Eventual champion Bradley whipped the Cadets 67-52, and New Mexico beat NYU 72-65. Army then nipped the Violets 60-59 for third place.

Has Momentum
Both teams face difficult times in surpassing their 1964 achievements. Villanova has a 22-4 record. Jim Washington and Bill Melchioni while St. John's has momentum. Ken McIntyre and Sonny D'Fove.

"New York has a good solid club, but Villanova has an edge," Coach Bob Calihan of Detroit said after his team bowed out of the tournament. "Washington is a big factor. He's a great leader."

"If he's playing up to par, he can be an awful lot of trouble for (Ray) Bennett and (Clem) Galliard. He's a little stronger rebounder than the two, but if they can contain him together, they'll have a chance."

Coach Johnny Oldham of Western Kentucky said the better defense will win for Army or St. John's.

"Army will be stronger physically," he added. "St. John's is better on outside shooting. St. John's must contain Mike Silliman and John Ritch. Army must contain Dove and McIntyre."

62 In Two Games
As for McIntyre, who has scored 62 points in two NIT games. Army Coach Bates Locke said: "The way he's shooting, we'll have to guard him with a two-man."

The Cadets didn't trail Western Kentucky after the first few minutes. It wasn't until the final minutes, though, that their victory was assured. Silliman and Ritch each scored 17 points with Silliman scoring four clutch points and throwing a key pass to Ritch for another basket near the end.

A big factor in the NYU triumph was Detroit's loss of 6-foot-8 Dornie Murray on personal fouls with nearly 18 minutes to play.

"We knew we had to get him into foul trouble," said Galliard, whom Murray guarded. "Coach said get the ball into me and work on him to get him into trouble. So I got him in trouble."

NYU broke open the game with a 14-2 spurt in the last

Damon Bame to Coach Line at San Jose State

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Two-time football All-America guard and linebacker Damon Bame was named assistant line coach at San Jose State Monday.

Bame made All-America in 1962 and 1963 for Southern California. He anchored a 1962 Trojan defense that allowed only 55 points all season and went on to defeat Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl.

Bame joins new head coach Harry Anderson also a former USC star but as a halfback. Ed Henke, another outstanding former USC lineman is another Spartan assistant coach.

Bame he'd out with the USC freshman football program the past two seasons while working on his master's degree.

Marichal May be Able to Hurl Friday
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Trainer Frank Bowman of the San Francisco Giants said Tuesday that pitcher Juan Marichal's injured leg has responded to treatment and he may be able to work Friday as scheduled.

Marichal suffered a pulled hamstring muscle during Monday's drill. Examination indicated there was no swelling and no internal bleeding.

Yankees Edge Pittsburgh, 6-5; Stay Unbeaten

Four Rookies Rap Key Hits in Ninth; Ford Impressive

BY DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Nine American League clubs have been keeping an anxious watch on baseball developments in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., area this spring. The news, so far, is all bad.

Item: CBS tops the Grapefruit Circuit with a perfect rating.

Item: Whitey Ford's new left arm may be an improvement on the original.

Item: Mickey Mantle has the tape-measure gang on the run.

Item: Young Yankees carry big bats, too.

The New York Yankees, getting set to open their bid for an unprecedented sixth straight pennant, scored five runs in the bottom of the ninth inning and edged Pittsburgh 6-5 Tuesday at Fort Lauderdale for their fifth exhibition victory without a loss.

The triumph over the previously unbeaten Pirates left the CBS-owned Yankees — and manager Johnny Keane — with the only perfect spring mark in the majors.

Healthy Contributors
Ford and Mantle, physical question marks two weeks ago, continued to make healthy contributions while four rookies came up with key hits in the ninth inning uprising.

Ford, making his second exhibition appearance after undergoing surgery on his pitching shoulder, blanked the Pirates on two hits over the first four innings. The 36-year-old southpaw has not been scored on and has allowed only four hits in seven innings.

Mantle hit his second spring homer, a 440-foot drive over the left field fence, and parolled his old center field post with no apparent strain on his injury-prone knees.

Trailing 5-1 in the ninth, the Yankees knotted the score on run-scoring singles by Arturo Lopez and Roger Repoz and Billy Madden's two-run triple. Mike Hegan then delivered the winning run with his third hit of the game.

Ex-Yankee
Ralph Terry, an ex-Yankee, turned in a masterful pitching performance for the Cleveland Indians. The veteran right-hander worked six scoreless innings, allowing two hits, as the Indians stymied the Los Angeles Angels 7-0. Rocky Colavito, obtained from Kansas City during the winter, led the Cleveland attack with two homers.

Frank Howard and John Kennedy, principals in a trade between Washington and the Los Angeles Dodgers, also sparkled for their new clubs. Howard's two-run homer helped the Senators down the Chicago White Sox 7-5 and Kennedy had three hits in the Dodgers' 5-1 victory over St. Louis.

Ninth-inning bursts won for Detroit, San Francisco, Baltimore and the New York Mets.

Overcome Houston
The Tigers overcame Houston 5-4 on Gates Brown's two-run double: the Giants nipped the Chicago Cubs 6-5 on Jose Pagan's RBI single and the Orioles snapped a three-game losing string when rookie Paul Blair, who had hit a two-run homer earlier, stroked a run-scoring single for a 4-3 victory over Milwaukee.

The Mets, beaten three times by one run, turned the tables on Cincinnati's B squad when Ron Hunt stole home for a 5-4 decision.

The Reds' first-stringers whipped Kansas City 6-3, with catcher John Edwards collecting a homer, double and two singles. Outfielder Alex Johnson clubbed two homers and two



Billy Hoefst (Right) and Fred Gladding, of the Detroit Tigers, won the fishing contest for baseball players at Cypress Gardens, Fla., recently. They are shown with the All-Star Fishing Tournament queen.

Beavers Smallest in 8-Team Field

Cumberland Risks Unbeaten Slate Against Rangy Wauwatosa East '5'

BY DAVE O'HARA

MADISON — March 16 (AP) — Wauwatosa East and Cumberland, two of the state's top-ranked teams, put lone winning streaks on the line Thursday in a quarter-final showdown of the 50th Wisconsin High School Basketball tournament.

East, rebuilt into a power by Coach Steve Janto, has stormed to 19 straight victories in compiling a 22-1 record, while Cumberland under veteran coach Elmer Beran, boasts a sparkling 22-0 mark in reigning with Monroe as Wisconsin's only undefeated teams.

Smallest School
The choice of many to win the state title for the first time since 1948, Wauwatosa walked away with the Milwaukee Suburban Conference championship and was rated third in the final Associated Press poll. Cumberland, the smallest school in the quarter-finals with an enrollment of only 445, was ranked 10th in the AP Top Ten.

"We have tremendous balance," said Janto, who is finishing his third year as "boss" after serving as an assistant on eight previous teams.

"Four of our starters scored more than 200 points in our singles in Philadelphia's 8-4 victory over Minnesota."

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At St. Patrick's Day, which will be Wednesday, Parseghian, in his first season, directed Notre Dame from Carroll. 6-foot Jim O'Dell, 5-foot-2-7 record in 1963 to a 9-1 Steve Holbig, 6-foot-1 John Talbot and 5-foot-9 Phil Nelson.

[conference," Janto said "Bob didn't use him regularly at the start of the season."

Purvis, 6-foot-4½, scored 274, Sheldon Ferguson, 6-foot-3, had 256, 6-foot-8 Ted Voight had 217, and Dave Morgan, 6-foot-1, had 215. Henry Weiland, who is 6-foot-1, might have reached 200 points except for the fact we

Air Force Grid Team Will Have Only 9 Lettermen

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Post said Tuesday that the Air Force Academy, where 109 cadets resigned in an examination cheating scandal earlier this year, will have nine lettermen on the football squad when spring practice opens March 29.

Academy officials announced that 29 of the 109 cadets were football players but declined to identify them.

The Post said the spring roster will have five junior and four sophomore lettermen.

Notre Dame Starts Spring Drills April 5

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Spring practice for Notre Dame's second football season under Ara Parseghian will start Thursday.

Until recent years when the NCAA restricted spring training to 20 days, Notre Dame traditionally began spring practice with St. Patrick's Day, which will be Wednesday.

Fond du Lac's LeTourneau Scores 2 'Gloves' Victories

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Jimmy Caldwell, who has a LeTourneau, a crowd-pleasing string of service titles, and slugger from Fond du Lac, Wis., heavyweight Mike Bressette punched out a pair of victories the Wisconsin team also posted Tuesday night to move into the first-round victories but were quarter-finals of the 38th National Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament.

LeTourneau, a light-heavyweight representative on the Wisconsin team, failed to get past the team, was the only Wisconsin boxer remaining in action after Tuesday night's two rounds of bouts for entrants in the four heavier classes.

LeTourneau, a 164-quarter-pounder, was outpointed by Hedgeman Lewis of Detroit, knocking out Ron One Feather Bressette outpointed Jerry of Omaha at 1:15 of the second round, also of Wichita, Kan., in round. LeTourneau came back his first start but in his second bout by out-appearance was stopped at 1:11 pointing Tommy Hale of Louisville of the first round by James Jones of Billings, Mont.

Bunkleman Posts 256

Kassube Slams 658 In Major Pin Loop

Duane (Kat) Kassube and Norm Bunkleman shared the top honors in Appleton men's bowling circles Tuesday night with a 658 threesome and a 256 Coated Paper.

Kassube's 658 included a 235 solo while Bunkleman totaled 578.

The top efforts in the Scratch loop were Ed Schroeder's 233-641, Chuck Bayer's 635, Curly Ludwig's 245-631, Wally Roblee's 616, Conny Knaus' 226-608 and Phil Kurzewski's 227-604.

Bob Wilson mustered a 237 solo on the way to a 631 series in the Black Creek Major League at the R & R Lanes.

Lee Van Vuren was next in line with a 239 game and 622 set. Arnie Kriehn's 597 trio and Wayne Lemberger's 242 solo shared the honors in the Appleton Coated Paper League at Hahn's. Lemberger totaled 590.

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John DeYoung, 241 and 599; Bud Jentz, 593; Arlo Tellock, 226 and 590; Norm Joecks, 580; Larry Lenz, 239 and 580; Mike Court, 578; Ed Flood and Al Seemann, 575.

Black Creek Major
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Gonzales Will Coach U. S. Davis Cuppers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran tennis star Pancho Gonzales was given the mission of returning the Davis Cup to the United States in 1965 at a press luncheon here Tuesday.

George R. MacCall, non-playing captain of the team, announced Gonzales would be its new coach and called on him to develop a team that could take the international cup away from its present possessor, Australia.

Gonzales was successful in a watusa East in its first round similar expedition for this country two years ago and MacCall said Gonzales still "has all the equipment needed for this job."

MacCall also released a roster of players from which the team will be chosen — headed by Dennis Ralston. He called Ralston the team's No. 1 candidate.

Other prospective players include veterans Chuck McKinley and Ham Richardson, provided they can get leaves of absence from their work for the Cup competition beginning next May during a 23-game regular season.

Also candidates are Arthur Ashe, Frank Froehling, Ron Holmberg, Gene Scott, Allen Fox, Cliff Richey, Marty Riesen, Clark Graebner, Charles Pasarell, Bill Bond and Tommy Edliefsen.

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Terrors Meet Monroe in State Meet

Monroe played one other close tourney game, beating Plattville, 57-52. The cheesemakers' other tourney triumphs were by such comfortable margins as 47-20 (over Dodgeville), 92-63 (over Brodhead), 95-59 (over Monticello), and 78-57 (over Baraboo). The Cheesemakers, coached by former UW player Lee Mitchell, had only two close regular-season games. They beat Kimberly, 70-62, with a late rally and stopped Monona Grove, 64-55.

Orioles Hand 4-3 Defeat in Exhibition Tilt

Blair's single with two on in the ninth ended it. Milwaukee 000 191 010-3 11. Baltimore 000 010 201-4 11 3. R. Sadowski, O'Dell (4), Le master (7), Carroll (8) and E. Sadowski; Palmer, Hall (4), Haddix (6), S. Miller (8) and Orsino. W-S. Miller. L-Carroll.

U. S. Curlers Score Pair of Victories

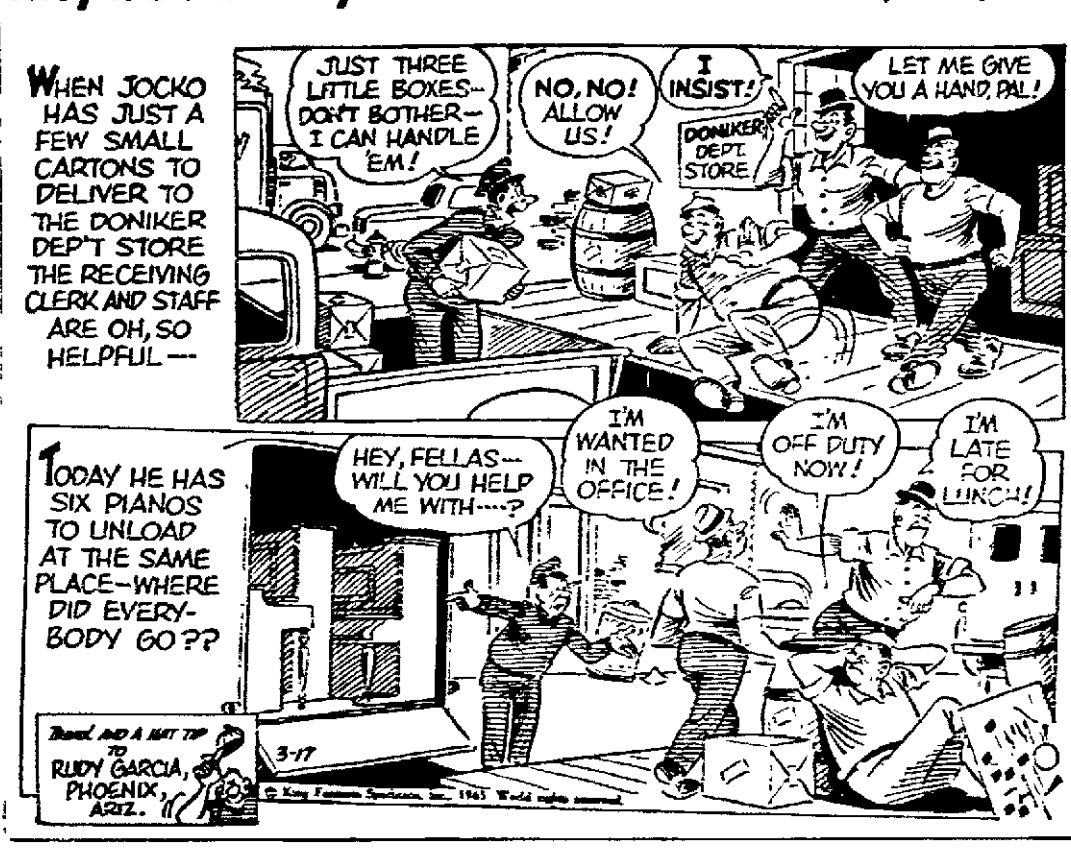
PERTH, Scotland (AP)—The United States champion, the Ray Somerville rink from Superior, Wis., knocked off defending champion Canada and measured Sweden Tuesday to move into a tie for second place in the unofficial World Curling Championship for the Scotch Cup.

Dick Rankin Wins NAIA District Honor

ASHLAND (AP)—High-scoring River Falls State guard Ken Lee was the only unanimous choice on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Association District 14 basketball team, selected by 14 member coaches.

Other members of the team announced today were Dick Rankin, 6-foot-5 center from St. Norbert; Jim Sevals, 5-foot-5 guard from Superior State; Jerry Kissman, a 6-foot-8 center from Stout State, and Terry Schmidt, 6-foot-5 La Crosse State forward.

They'll Do It Every Time



No Head-to-Head Duel Xavier to Play For Russell, Bradley Public School Cage Teams

Bradley," said Michigan Coach Dave Strack by a four-way telephone hook-up with the four coaches whose teams are in the tourney. "I'm not sure who will be guarding him."

Brookfield '5' Will Meet Madison East

Madison East boasts strong rebounding, which Belisle calls necessary to escape a lowly finish in the Big Eight. The Bulldogs front line consists of 6-foot-5 Ron Gillingham, 6-foot-5 Jeff Jackson and 6-foot-5 Bob Bosold. In the backcourt are sharpshooters Art Burkhalter, 6-foot-1, and Jim DeForest, 6-foot.

College Scores

Army 55, Western Kentucky 34. Navy 67, Detroit 76. NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE First Round. Vincennes, Ind. 82, Marietta, Fla. 64. Joliet, Ill. 81, Howard County, Tex. 75. Perdue, Va. 75, Williams, Minn. 59. Burlington, Iowa 85, Dodge City, Kan. 53. Northeastern, Colo. 78, Moberly, Mo. 75. Canton, N.Y. 82, Robert Morris, Pa. 71.

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Fire Damages Farm Home Near Nichols

NICHOLS — The Nichols Fire Department was called to the Frank McCoy home in the Town of Lessor at 9:30 a m Tuesday when a fire broke out in the kitchen walls. Mrs. McCoy heard crackling in the walls and then saw fire and smoke. She called her husband from the barn, who called the firemen. The McCoy's fought the fire with hand extinguishers until the firemen arrived in time to save the house.

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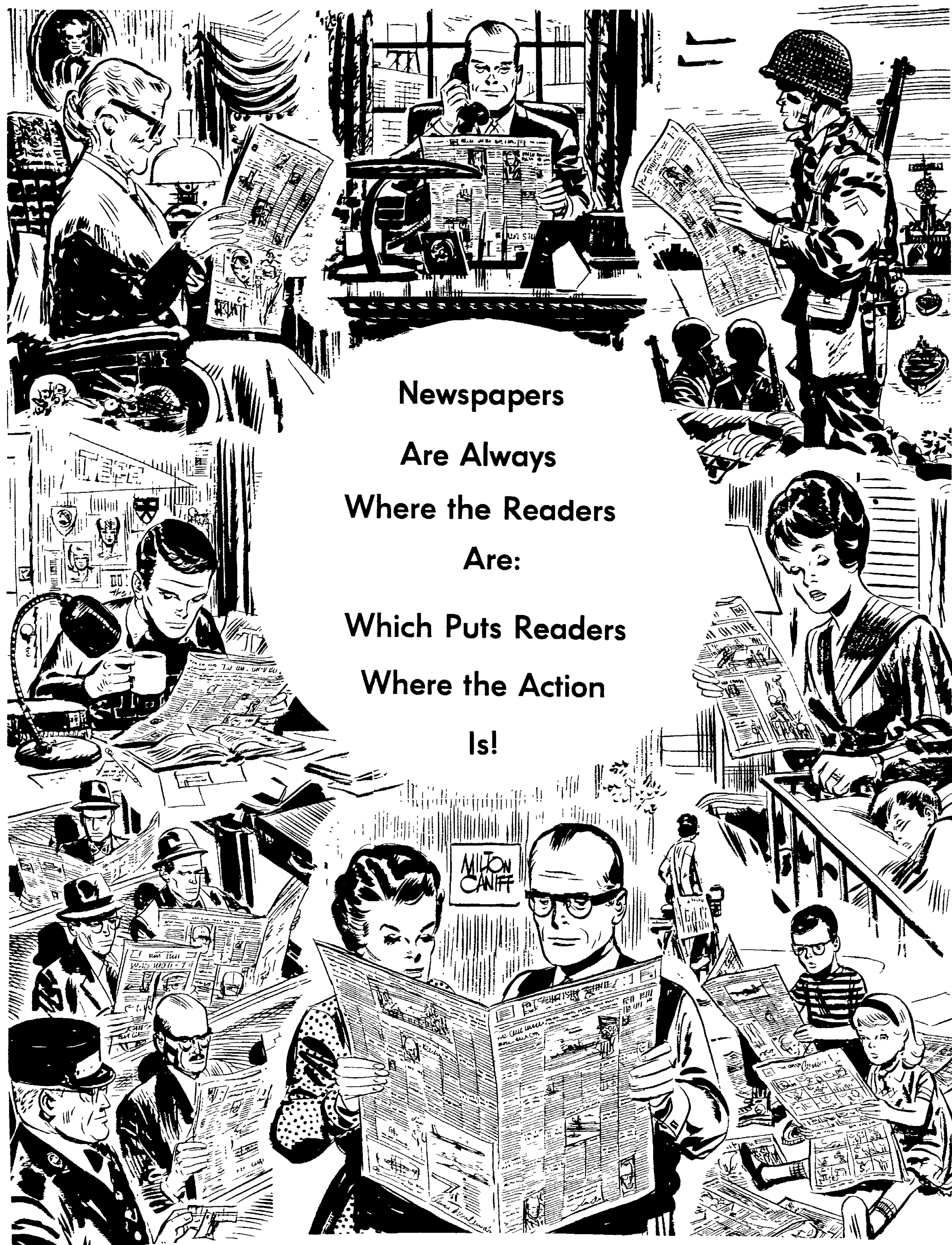
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Picking Up From Last Year

What's in a Name? — St. Pat's Day Version

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Our names help tell our history. A year ago at St. Patrick's Day, I gave the meaning of famous Irish names.

The list ended with O'Toole. Since then I have been bombarded by indignant Irishmen in all parts of the country wanting to know why I had slighted their proud old families.

So here are the meanings of more old Irish names after O'Toole.

Padden—Pet form of Patrick; noble or patrician.

Was Executed

Pearse—The rock. Patrick Pearse, leader of the 1916 Easter rebellion, was later executed.

Pendegast—Head stranger.

Phelan—Wolf.

Phinney—Soldier.

Quail, Quill—Dweller near the hazel tree.

Quigg—Lively or bright.

Quigley—Escort or companion.

Quilligan—The bearded man.

Quinlan—Gracefully shaped.

Quinn—A freeman.

Reagan—Little king.

Reardon or Riordan—Royal poet.

Regan—Impulsive.

Riley or Reilly—Sportive.

Roney or Rooney—Hero.

Rowan—Little red-haired man, dweller near a mountain ash.

Runyon—A mangy, scurvy person. The origin is English.

Ryan—Little king.

Scanlan—Scandal.

Scully a Scholar.

Scully—Scholar or schoolman.

Shane—Gracious gift of Jehovah.

Shanley—Old hero.

Shannon—Old or wise.

Shapiro—The silent partner in a firm of Irish contractors.

Sharkey—Loving.

Shaw—Dweller on small wood.

Shay or Shea—Majestic.

Sheehan—Peaceful.

Skelly—The crier.

Slattery—Bold or strong.

Slaughter—Dweller near a muddy place, also a butcher.

Sloan—Soldier or warrior.

Sloum—Dweller by the blackthorn tree.

Spellman—Preacher or orator. Also one who entertained by stories, songs, buffoonery or juggling.

Spillane—Little scythe.

Starr—Path over a bog.

Sugrue—Victory, peace.

Sullivan—Black-eyed.

Sweeney—The peaceful or quiet one.

Fair-Complexioned.

Teague—Fair-complexioned.

Tierney—Lordly.

Tighe—Poet.

Tooley—One who came from a l-rkabout hill.

Toomey—A sound.

Tooley or Toobey—A sturdy man.

Tracy—Terrace.

Tumulty—Large, bulky.

Tunney—Glittering.

Varley—A sharp-eyed man.

Whalen—Little wolf.

Wren—The spear, also, one affair.

who was like a wren.

Yeats—One who lived near a gap in a chain of hills.

Zlattery—An Irishman whose immigrant forefather worked on a railroad gang that had a Polish timekeeper.

Prom Theme Picked
By KHS Junior Class

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Junior class at Kaukauna High School have selected "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as theme for the class prom to be held April 30 in the school gym.

Meetings are planned to organize various committees to handle different aspects of the

morning.

Others named to offices were Kenneth Hermesen, vice presi-

dent; John Schultz, secretary;

Jerome Berghus, treasurer;

Clarence Vanden Heuvel, mar-

shal; John H. Hermesen, pro-

gram chairman, and the Rev.

Martin Vosbeek, spiritual direc-

tor.

Plans were discussed for a

"Father-Son Relationships."

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Holy Name Men
Name Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Eugene Hammen was named president of the Holy Name Society of St. John Catholic Church at a breakfast meeting Sunday March 21 at which the Rev. S. J. Borusky will be speaker.

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6:30 p.m. parish dinner, April 11, at which Charles House will be guest speaker. Members were invited to participate in a Day of Recollection at St. Bernadette parish, Appleton, Sunday March 21 at which the Rev. S. J. Borusky will be speaker.

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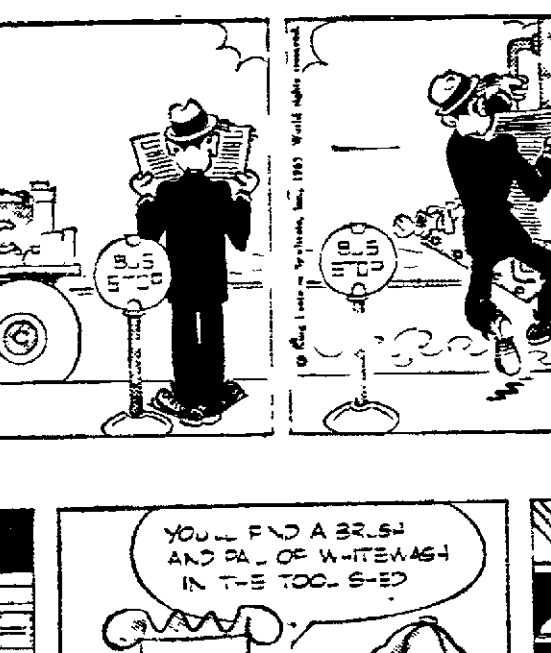
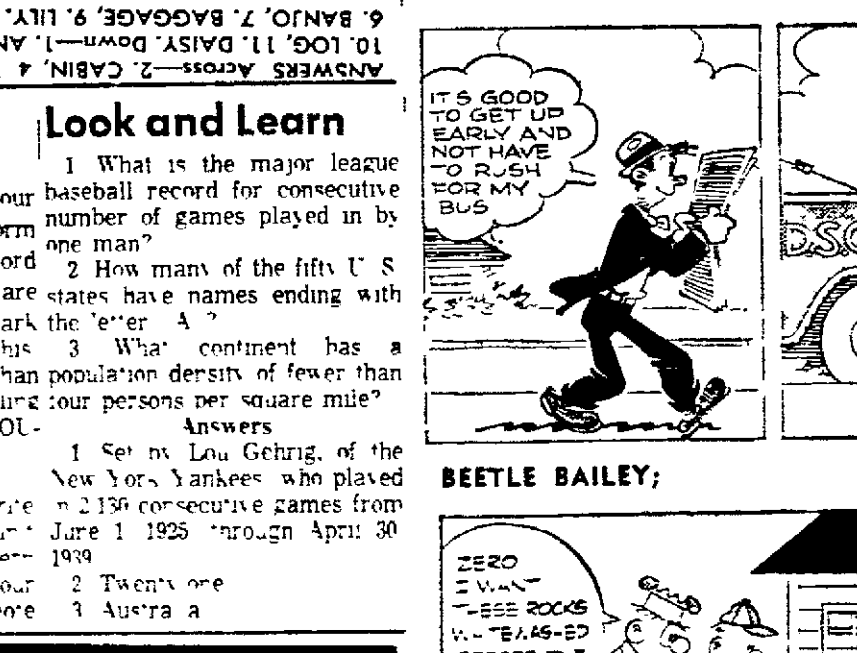
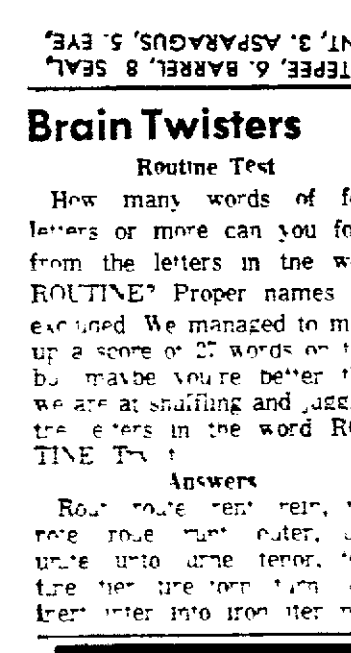
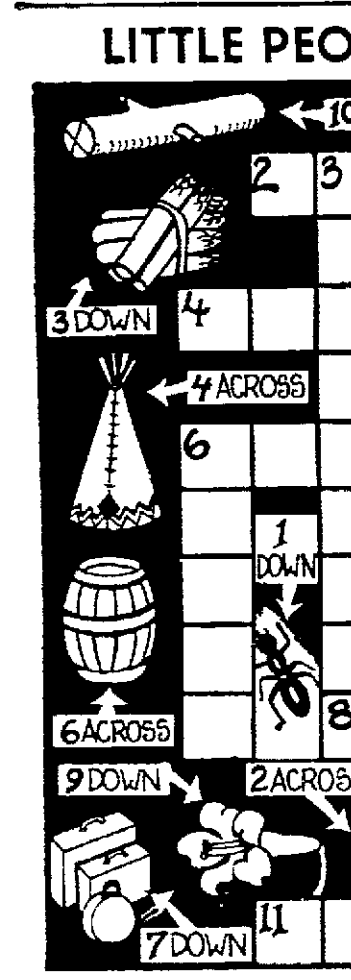
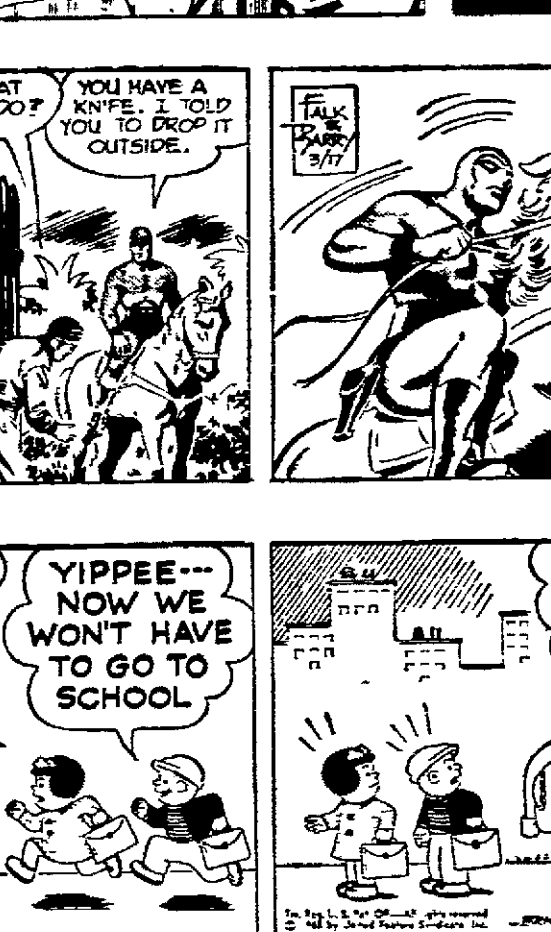
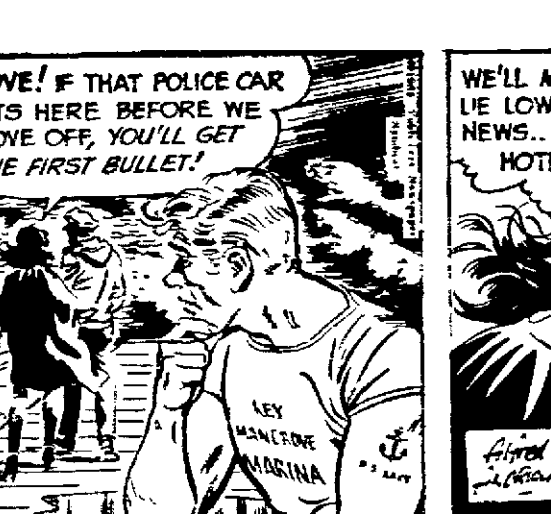
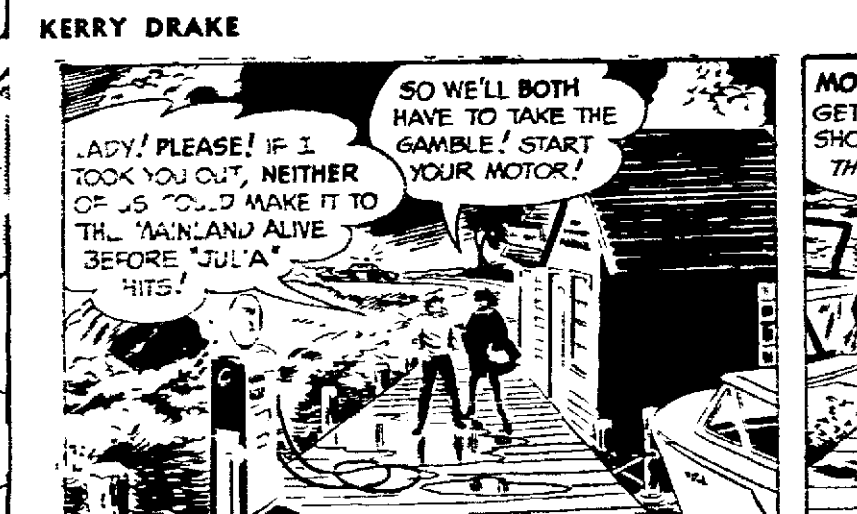
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10. Layers: soil
11. Medieval tale
12. Sesame: var.
13. Type also
14. Sea eagle
15. Sem-nances
16. Diplomat's etiquette
17. Hebrew letter
18. Natives of Spain or Portugal
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20. Place
21. Removes: print
22. Concise
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24. Remander

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3. Basic
4. Board member: abbr.
5. A barrel strip
6. Musical instruments
7. God of the sky: Babylon
8. Pervade
9. Thus: L.
10. Prepares
11. Silicate
12. Socks, as flax
13. Dross
14. Walked
15. Equip: pool
16. Harness rings
17. City: Nev.
18. Cupid
19. North-ern division of Palestine
20. Frosts
21. Surges
22. Fa-
23. Affected manners
24. Cory retreat
25. Prosecute judicially
26. Curled knife: Eskimo
27. Initials of a President

Yesterday's Answer

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ITTU TWR JTN RFD JDIITX
XFT IDRY GTW PT BII RFD
RBIUZOK.—UZO FWHENP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE SUN WILL SET WITHOUT THY ASSISTANCE—TALMUD

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YOUNG HOBBY CLUB

Top Contest Award Is Set Of 4 Toy Farm Vehicles

BY CAPPY DICK

Unscramble the names of the birds and try for a prize!

If your entry in this contest is one of the 5 nearest and most original correct ones sent in by boys and girls of the Fox Cities area, you will win a pair of jumping metal frogs. This is a preliminary prize. It will qualify a winner's entry for consideration when the judges select five entries to win the national grand prizes.

There will be five grand prizes. Each will be a set of say, "AMONG themselves," miniature farm vehicles manu-factured by Tonka Toys and two packed in a big box two feet long, 14 inches wide and seven inches high.

Inside each box will be Tonka's miniature state truck metrical, observe the "sy" and that converts into a flat-bed the two "m's" truck by removal of its side panels, a pickup truck that has zest, recommendation, enhance a removable tail gate, a stake ment, flavor, savor, gusto, trailer that has removable end taste, appetite, piquancy, sapi-panels, and a horse trailer duty.

Each set also will include plastic figures of horses and three cows to be hauled in the steel vehicles which have white side-ways by mastering one word each day. Today's word: EXECRA-BLE) detestable (Accent first syllable "Criticism, when ac-grand prizes: will be the boys' and girls whose entries are able."

judged to be the five nearest and most original correct entries from all the cities where this column is published.

To enter the contest, all you have to do is unscramble the names of the birds in the picture printed above, clip out the picture, paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card, print the bird names beneath it, numbering them correctly, then decorate your entry in any neat, original way, using paints, crayons, cutouts and other means.

Print your name, age and address on your entry, along with the name of the school you attend and mail your entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Post-Crescent before midnight Friday.

Names and addresses of the prize winners will be published here with the names of their schools. Their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property, none can be returned. (Copyright 1965)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:

Do not say, "The three boys divided the candy up between themselves." Omit "up," and say, "AMONG themselves," when referring to more than two.

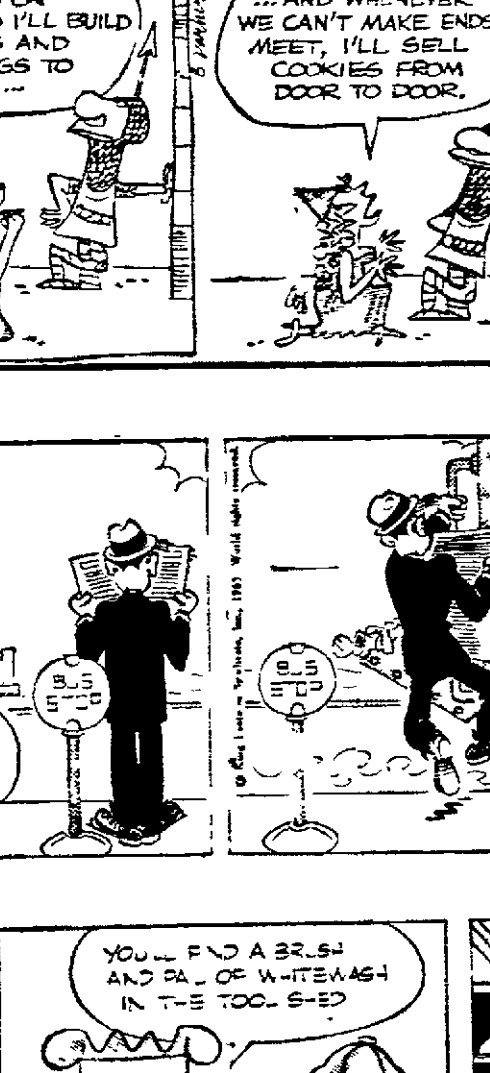
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Attic Theatre Prepares 16th Summer Season

Acting Tryouts, Stage Job Interviews
Next Week for 5 Broadway Productions

Attic Theatre's 16th summer produced this summer and as season doesn't open until June many jobs open on the various 26, but unofficially its work backstage crews whose work starts next week.

Acting tryouts and interviews for production crew workers are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week in the arena theater of Lawrence University Music-Drama Center. The announcement was made today by Director Don Jones and Production Stage Manager Phil Dixon.

There are 106 roles available in the five Broadway hits being

with singing, dancing and acting office workers of various ages and temperaments.

Other plays on the Attic: A boys' boarding school is the program and their scheduled setting for "Tea and Sympathy" opening dates are William Marthy, with a cast of five adults chant's comedy "The Desk and six high school boys. In the Set." July 18: Robert Anderson original production in New York son's drama "Tea and Sympathy" in 1933, directed by Elia Kazan, July 24: "The Lady's Not the Lead" roles were played by for Burning, a comedy in verse John Kerr as the misunderstood by Christopher Fry, Aug. 7. The boy, Leif Erickson as the musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" unbending housemaster, and Deborah Kerr as the master's sensitive wife.

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt were Broadway's Great Richard Burton and John Sebastian in 1956, portraying a Gielgud were the herds when husband and wife vaudeville the witty and fanciful verse of team. They do a mind-reading "The Lady's Not for Burning" act and get unwillingly but was presented to New York humors involved in political audiences in November, 1950.



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Dinah Shore Has Hope on Her Special

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — The fourth and final Dinah Shore Special is the Nashville-born songbird's best effort all season. Staged in the handsome new \$40 million Los Angeles Music Center, it's a classy show all the way. Bob Hope joins her in a duet. Henry Mancini directs his orchestra. Joao Gilberto sings bossa nova tunes; classic guitarist Laurindo Almeida accompanies Maria Tallchief and John Butler for a spectacular mid-night ballet around the Music Center's fountain.

6:30-8 (Channel 5) — "Dangerous Road" on The Virginian casts Trampas (Doug McClure) as Sir Lancelot to a murdered sheriff's daughter (Marilyn Wayne). Ninety minutes seems like an awfully long time for Trampas to finally get on the right road and really become a shining knight. (COLOR)

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Eddie Foy Jr. turns in an admirable performance as an aging show biz hooper who can't believe his better days are gone on My Living Doll. He tries to relieve his past by employing Rhoda (Julie Newmar) in a new night club act.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — The Beverly Hillsbillies again pits tough old Granny against not so tough banker Drysdale (Raymond Bailey). This time she thinks he has swindled her when he can't meet her demands to cash her \$11 million check—because he has tied her money up in investments.

8:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Another very funny outing for The Dick Van Dyke Show. With the use of some nimble flashbacks, Rob tries to explain to his income-tax accountant, Mr. Steele, why he claims his neighbor Jerry as a \$37.50-a-year deduction.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — "Hot Spell" on Wednesday Night at the Movies is sort of a poor lady's "Come Back Little Sheba." Again Shirley Booth is a down-at-her-high-heels housewife, slovenly and lazy, trying to hold on to a girl-chasing husband, Anthony Quinn is her man. A 1956 Paramount release.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — Captain Burke (Gene Barry) is the man under fire in "Who Killed the Rest?" on Burke's Law. This time he is accused of slaying both a Hollywood columnist and a fisherman during a Mexican vacation, and it's up to him to free himself by finding the right killer.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Danny Kaye Show gets a bundle of help from a choice sprite—Imogene Coca. She is at her brittle best, playing a health-nut housewife who looks upon a sneeze as a declaration of war and springs to the attack with pills and hot brandy.

Japanese 'Requiem' To Highlight Sunday Philharmonic Concert

A musical note from Japan will highlight the 2 p.m. Sunday radio concert by the New York Philharmonic, live and direct from Lincoln Center, New York City, over WAPL Radio of Appleton.

Guest conductor will be Seiji Ozawa, graduate of Tokyo Toho School of Music, 29 years old. Conductor of several Japanese symphonies, winner of the Koussevitsky Memorial scholarship, director of the Ravinia festival, Maestro Ozawa has been named music director of the Toronto Symphony for next season.

Mr. Ozawa and the symphony will open the Sunday broadcast performance with Toru Takemitsu's "Requiem for Strong" composed in his homeland in 1957, when he was 27. The Takemitsu "Requiem" is interesting in its almost impressionistic mood. Composed in one movement for strings alone, it is intended as an elegy or lament, an expression of almost transmuted sorrow.

Abby Simon, American pianist, will be Sunday's soloist, offering Mozart's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, C Major, K.457. The closing work will be the Prokofiev Symphony No. 5.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Merle Albert
5:15—News
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Tales of Wells Fargo
6:30—Ozzie and Harriet
7:00—Patty Duke Show
7:30—Dinah Shore
8:30—Sue's Law
9:30—The Grand Award
10:00—News
10:30—Sports
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—News
4:30—Karlson Carnival
5:00—Jack Lelanne
5:30—Sue's Law
6:00—Ernie Ford
6:30—Price Is Right
7:30—The Young Marrieds
8:00—Trailmaster

WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Topper
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—My Living Doll
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Cora Williams
9:00—News
9:30—The Grand Award
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Feature Theatre
11:00—Wrestling
THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Cheer Up Time
4:30—Cast Kangaroo
5:00—Physical Fitness
5:30—The "Greenhouse"
6:00—Farm Report
6:30—Surprise Semester
7:00—Romper Room
7:30—News
8:00—News
8:30—Love Lucy
9:00—Any of Mayberry
9:30—Search For Tomorrow

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Popo Theater
4:30—Nightingale
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Water, Crayons
6:00—The Rifleman
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—My Living Doll
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Cora Williams
9:00—News
9:30—Popo Theater
10:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—Nightingale
11:00—Mike Douglas
THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Peter Gynn
4:30—Farm Report
5:00—Surprise Semester
5:30—Romper Room
6:00—News
6:30—News
7:00—Love Lucy
7:30—Any of Mayberry
8:00—Search For Tomorrow

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WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy
6:30—The Virginian
7:00—Today Show
7:30—Today Show
8:00—Make Room for Daddy
8:30—Movie
9:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Say When
12:00—December Bride
THURSDAY, P. M.
7:00—Today Show
7:30—Today Show
8:00—Make Room for Daddy
8:30—Movie
9:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Say When
12:00—December Bride

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—My Living Doll
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Cora Williams
9:00—News
9:30—Jeopardy
10:00—Love of Life
10:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:00—Guiding Light
THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Knope Show
4:30—Passport
5:00—Passport
5:30—Passport
6:00—News
6:30—Mr. Ed
7:00—My Living Doll
7:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
8:30—Cora Williams
9:00—News
9:30—Jeopardy
10:00—Love of Life
10:30—Search For Tomorrow
11:00—Guiding Light

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
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WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley
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Johnson, King Started Rights Drive in 1956

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The two most powerful individual forces helping the Negroes' struggle for civil rights laid their foundation stones nine years ago: President Johnson and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. In 1956, still boiling over the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing segregation, Southern leaders in both houses of Congress signed a "manifesto" in which they denounced the court action. They pledged themselves to use "all lawful means" to undo the decision. Only three Southern senators didn't sign it: Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, and two Tennessee Democrats, Estes Kefauver and Albert Gore. Kefauver died in 1963.

If Johnson had signed, almost certainly he could never have been chosen the Democratic party's vice presidential candidate in 1960 or its presidential candidate in 1964.

Way Open
By not signing he left the way open both to his political future and to one action after another in support of civil rights.

On Dec. 1, 1955, a 43-year-old seamstress, Rosa Parks, was arrested for refusing to give up her seat to a white man and move to the back of a bus in Montgomery, Ala.

King at the time was a 27-year-old unknown pastor of the Dexter Avenue Baptist church in Montgomery. The night after Mrs. Parks' arrest 50 Negro leaders of the city met at the church to discuss her case. The decision was momentous.

Fear Leftist Rise to Power Moderate Center Greek Government Is Under Fire

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier George Papandreou's moderate center union government is under fire from the rightist opposition, which accuses the government of being too soft on communism.

Panavotis Canelopoulos, head of the rightist National Radical Union party, has charged that Communists have infiltrated the army and schools, and are using propaganda to sway the country's youth to its cause.

Papandreou, 77, says if Communists continue to exist in Greece, it is because of the "former rightist government's dictatorial policies."

Eighteen years ago, the Communist Civil War
munists fought an unsuccessful civil war in an attempt to gain power. Their leaders were jailed or went into exile and the Communist party was outlawed. Its role seems to have been taken over by the United Democratic party.

Papandreou has appointed a leftist and a left-wing Socialist to his Cabinet and has shown more tolerance toward leftists than other governments since the civil war.

"In a democracy, only unlawful acts are prosecuted," he says.

But Greek and U.S. officials in underdeveloped northern Greece are concerned about the spread of the Lambrakis Youth Club, which has been disseminating Communist propaganda.

The club, with an estimated 30,000 members, "apparently has plenty of money to spend," says a Greek official. It is named for Gregory Lambrakis, a United Democratic party deputy who was killed 19 months ago after a leftist rally.

Most of the club members come from impoverished villages and the club offers them, among other things, weekend trips to the cities. These frequently feature Red propaganda.

Papandreou has started a club called "the Democratic Youth" to counter influence of the Lambrakis club.

Greek shipping circles have expressed concern that the Communists are trying to infiltrate shipping unions.

Strike Ends at Kenosha Company

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He was arrested in 1956 by angry over its weakness. But Alabama authorities on a was beginning. The ancient charge of conspiring in an illegal boycott, with the state arguing that once the boycott began, King found he had "started a fire he couldn't stop." It was an amazing prophecy.

Spreading Fire
The spreading fire is stronger now than ever, as events of the past 11 days showed in Selma and Montgomery. Later in 1956 the Supreme Court knocked out Montgomery's bus segregation as unconstitutional.

By now King had become leader and national hero for millions of Negroes, preaching "Nonviolence" as the turmoil grew, and receiving as a reward the Nobel Peace Prize last year. In 1957, a year after the "manifesto," Johnson, Democratic Senate leader, steered to passage the first civil rights bill approved by Congress in this century.

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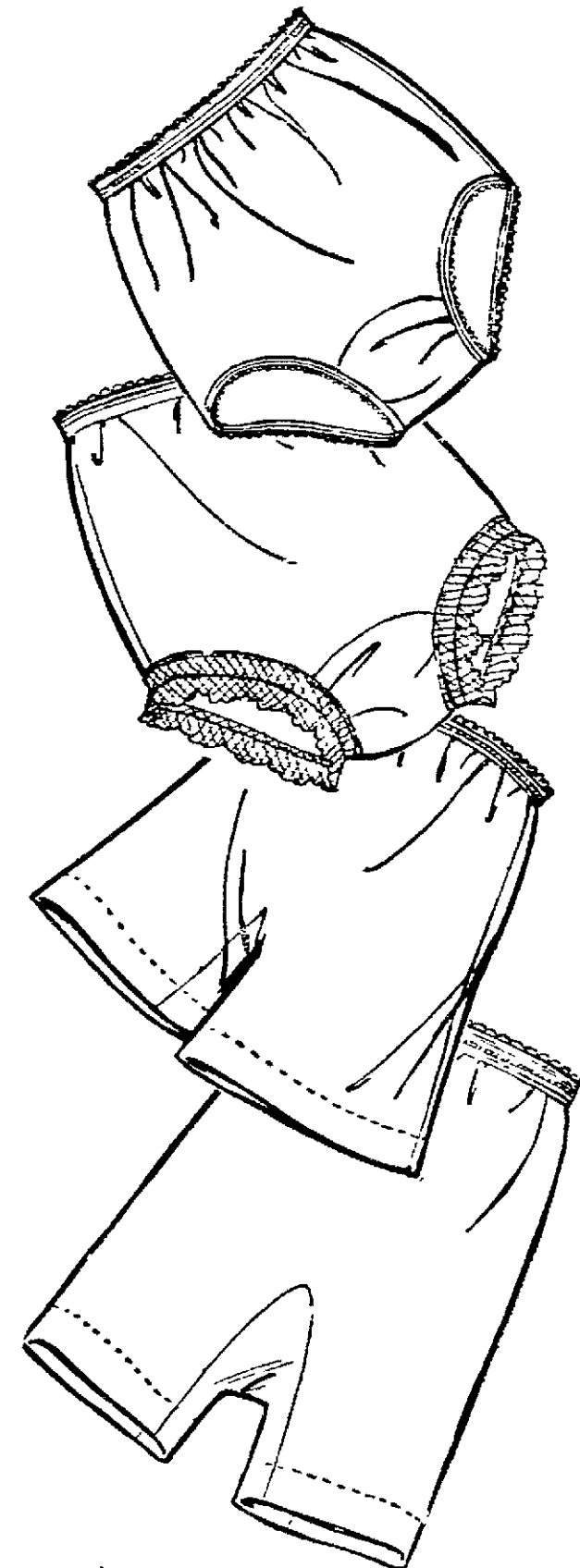
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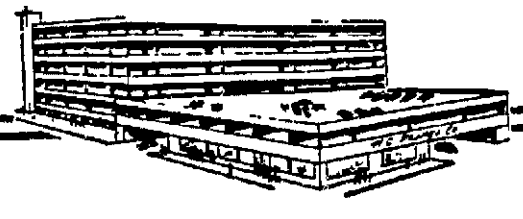


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Viet Cong Armament Is on Par With West's

Planes, Tanks and Trucks Still Lacking,
But Ragged Peasant Army No Longer Exists

SAIGON. South Viet Nam 700 American weapons from (AP) — Three years ago a Viet government forces Cong guerrilla was lucky to own But the new Viet Cong arsenal an old bolt-action French rifle. also includes the latest from the Today the same guerrilla proba- factories of Red China and the bly owns an assortment of the rest of the Communist bloc. finest jungle weapons made.

The Viet Cong still lack Among these weapons is a planes, tanks and trucks, but new Soviet-designed assault ri- they have come a long way in fle This weapon fires a 7.62mm cartridge intermediate in size They are easily portable.

No longer are they a ragged peasant army with castoff and U.S. automatic rifles and light homemade weapons. The Red force fights in uniform and is a long-range submachine gun. it antiaircraft machine guns. Cap- an outpost, the guerrillas ex- supplied with the best. Last is sturdy and reliable. American tured American 50-caliber ma- plode such devices under the year the Viet Cong captured 13- officers think it is as good or chine guns are now adapted in

better than similar Western jungle factories for the same purpose. The Chinese gun can

A new Chinese Communist antitank rocket launcher is or planes from altitudes of sev- smaller and lighter than the eral thousand feet. Locally made Viet Cong arms much the same principle. It have improved enormously from the days when the guerril- fires a heavy rocket shell capa- ble of piercing 6 to 8 inches of armor and wrecking a bunker or blockhouse.

An accessory is a lightweight ammunition pack carrying two rockets and two propellant charges. The whole rig is sus- pended from a comfortable har- ness ideal for a guerrilla hiker. Recoiless 57mm and 75mm cannon are in abundant supply. Their range is limited, but for close-in use they are at least as destructive as pack howitzers. They are easily portable.

Chinese Weapons In the past, the guerrillas explosive and reinforced with bamboo straps. When attacking marks- from a bamboo log, up to 20 feet long. They are loaded with high

Mines from Viet Cong jungle factories are effective and so- phisticated. The quality of the Th: basic material of the jungle is bamboo, and the Viet Cong has learned to use it in surprising ways. In all the recent guerrilla at- tacks on outposts in the high- lands, for example, the guerril- las have used torpedoes made from a bamboo log, up to 20 feet long. They are loaded with high

blast a corridor through the wire, allowing a platoon or so to charge simul- taneously. Mortar Is Basic Another basic tool is the mor- tar, sometimes captured from government forces, sometimes infiltrated from North Viet Nam and sometimes made out of steel pipe machined on jungle lathes.

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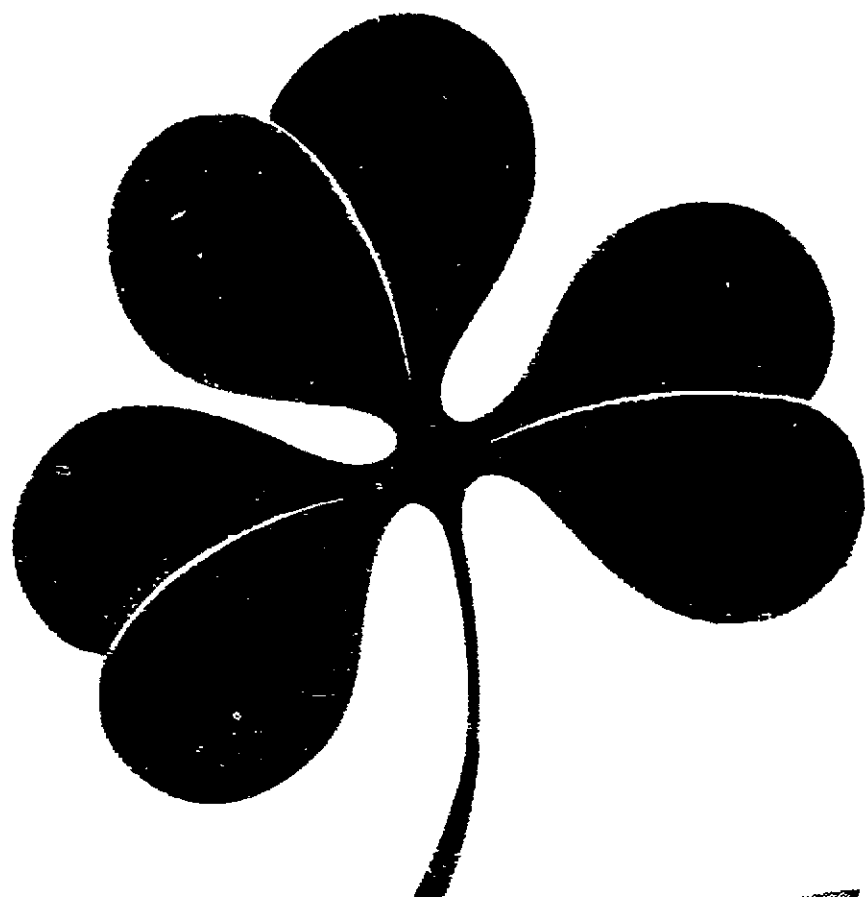
Government authorities seized several dummy fountain pens last week near Can Tho, in the Mekong River Delta. The pens were loaded with nitroglycerine with ingenious fuses. Intelligence reports indicated about 150 of these pens have been issued to Viet Cong agents in the delta.

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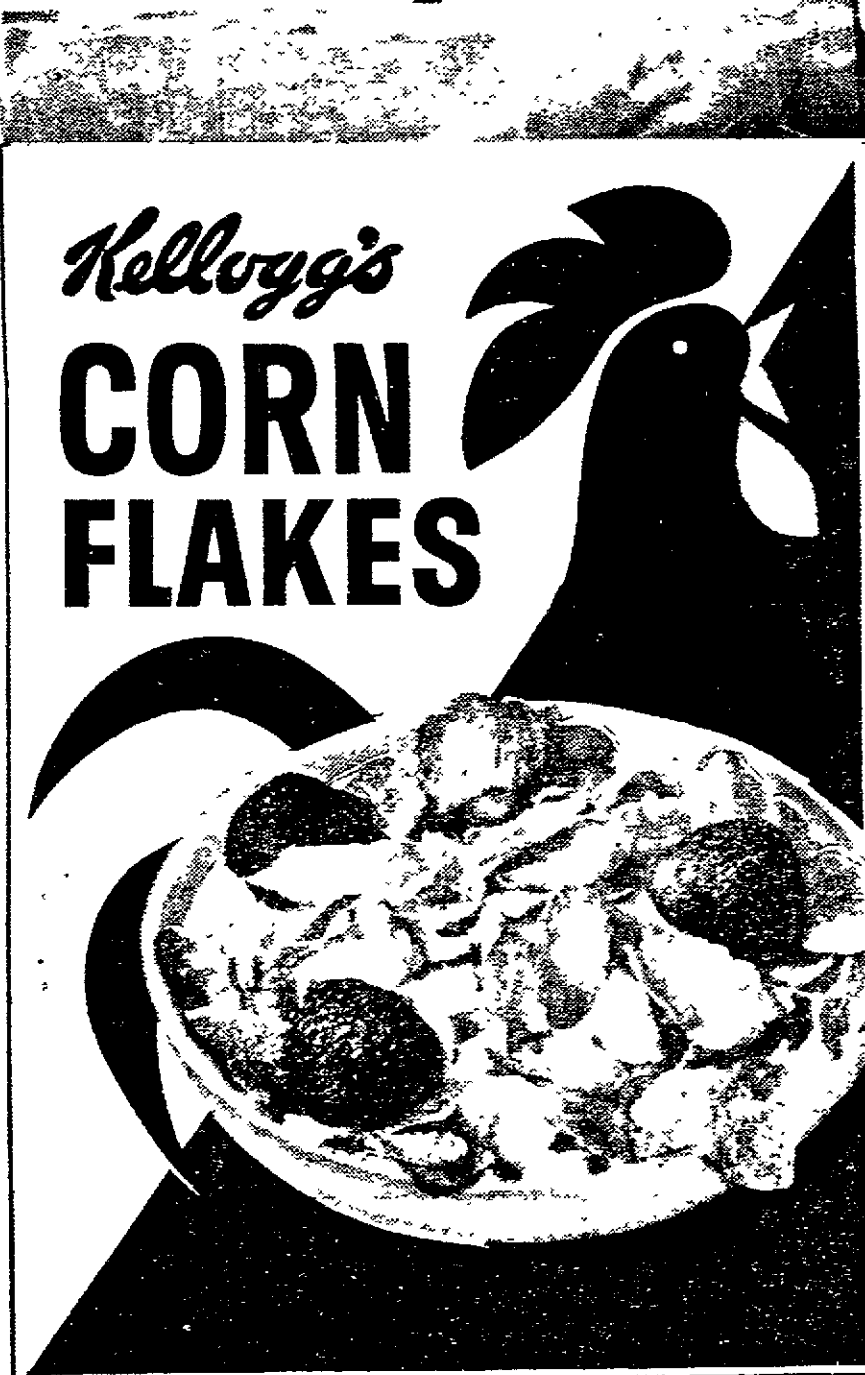
The guerrillas are turning out a variety of special weapons. The ex-



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STORE COUPON



Students From Wisconsin Go To Washington

3 Buses Rerouted From Montgomery Following Advisory

MADISON (AP)—Three busloads of Wisconsin college students—originally headed for Montgomery, Ala., to participate in the drive for equal voting rights for Negroes—ended up en route to the nation's Capitol today.

The three 38-passenger buses, which left Madison Tuesday, were rerouted after civil rights workers in Montgomery said it "would not be advisable to bring three bus loads of people in at this time."

Trip Organizers

Gwendolyn Colbert of Milwaukee, an executive board member of the University of Wisconsin chapter of the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), organizers of the trip, said the buses got as far as Chicago before the final decision on which way to go was made.

"We didn't know the extent of the violence in Montgomery when the left," she said. "The people in Montgomery said they were having difficulty caring for the needs of those already there."

The possibility of a Senate filibuster today on the voting legislation introduced by President Johnson would provide "things to do in Washington," she added.

Fourth Bus

A fourth bus had been scheduled to follow, but it was cancelled after learning of the Montgomery troubles.

Students from the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, La Crosse

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8 Persons Injured In Montgomery

Authorities in Disagreement

Responsibility for Posse's Order to Charge is Mystery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Who gave the order for Sheriff Mac Sim Butler's mounted posse to charge into a group of young white and Negro civil rights demonstrators?

It wasn't the city police, say Chief Marvin Stanley and Asst. Chief D. H. Lackey.

The county's chief prosecutor, Dave Crosland, says he relayed an order to the sheriff Tuesday shortly before more than a dozen deputies on horseback rode into the crowd, swinging clubs, walking sticks and ropes.

Orders Relayed

But Crosland says the instructions, with no mention of club-swinging, came from someone else — he doesn't remember who — and that he merely relayed them. And, the prosecutor added, the deputies were supposed to round up a stray group of demonstrators, not the larger force which was attacked.

Stanley replied sharply that "we did not issue any order." Thus developed the first open difference between the police department and the sheriff's office over the handling of racial troubles.

Stanley made it clear that he disagreed with the club-swinging. "Our policy," he said, "had always been to meet non-violence with non-violence."

Lackey said "I don't feel the violence was necessary." He said none of his men asked the demonstrators to move against the posse to march to the state Capitol.

Unlike the dispute between Sheriff James C. Clark and Public Safety Director Wilson Baker at Selma, there is no background of disagreement between the city and county officers here.

The sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of the county. As a matter of practice, he has followed a policy of letting the police handle matters within the city.

Butler was unavailable for comment on Tuesday's mixup. So was Police Commissioner L. B. Sullivan.

The differences between Clark and Baker at Selma existed long before the city police official gave up his job at the University of Alabama extension service and took over the newly created job at city hall last Oct. 5.

U. S. Air Strikes Deplete Stocks Of Ammunition

Viet Cong Supply Believed Cut by About 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—An estimated 10 per cent of North Viet Nam's ammunition stockpile, a supply source for Viet Cong guerrillas in the south, was destroyed in two of the eight air strikes U.S. and South Vietnamese bombers made against North Viet Nam since Feb. 7.

This estimate, it was learned today, is based on the March 1 blasting of Xom Bang and the March 14 strike at Phu Qui. It does not take into account the attack last weekend on Tiger Island, a transshipping point for the movement of ammunition and other supplies by sea to the insurgents.

Swift Approval At least one of the recommendations brought back from Saigon by Gen. Harold K. Johnson.

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Deputies on Horses Attack Demonstrators

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Club-swinging sheriff's deputies, astride horses, beat white and Negro civil rights demonstrators in a bloody melee Tuesday that sent eight persons to hospitals.

The incident brought a pledge from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to lead a protest march on the courthouse today. King charged police brutality.

"We cannot stand idly by and allow this to happen," King told his followers at a rally several hours after the incident.

Orderly March

"We must get together a peaceful and orderly march on the courthouse in Montgomery."

The horsemen swung clubs, canes and ropes to break up a sit-down by about 600 persons, many of them white college students from other states. Among the injured was a white college teacher from Pennsylvania.

A state official said a mixup in police orders caused the deputies to nudge their horses into the demonstrators.

There were these other developments on the racial scene:

—Gov. George C. Wallace permitted voter registration boards 10 extra days to process voter applications in six Alabama counties. They include Dallas, whose county seat is Selma, a center of civil rights activities for weeks.

—At Hayneville, Ala., the Board of Registrars announced that it has registered the first Negro voter in Lowndes County. Negroes outnumber white residents by a wide margin in the county.

—Civil rights leaders failed twice in attempts to march on the Dallas County courthouse at Selma. Police halted them.

—U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M.

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May Disregard Court Order

Civil Rights Leaders Ready To Try March on Courthouse

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Civil rights leaders were set to state and local officers from launch another attempted interfering with the hike. march on the Dallas County Courthouse today after failing march "regardless of what the twice Tuesday to penetrate court order says."

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., who conducted a five-day hearing in Montgomery before taking the petition under advisement, banned any more bike from Selma to the state Capitol at Montgomery in protest to alleged voter registration discrimination.

Hike Plan He said the march to Montgomery would begin within 24 hours after a federal court in Montgomery rules on a petition

Stock Prices Inflated

Spending by Banker Livens Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—A share on the stock, sold at prices around \$90 a share. "It is a criminal violation for the officer of a bank to accept a gratuity for making a loan," Larsen testified in describing these deals.

Saxon, in testimony last week, accused Silverthorne of dishonest practices which caused the bank to fail Jan. 22.

Silverthorne is scheduled to testify later in the week. He sent word through a lawyer he is eager to tell his side of the story and will deny any wrongdoing.

Larsen described Silverthorne as a flamboyant giver of gifts. He said Silverthorne sent him and Saxon costly cuff links, decorated with 55 gold pieces, that subsequently were returned

Larsen said San Francisco National loaned these patrons the full price Silverthorne asked for the stock. He estimated Silverthorne made about \$50 a

Tornado Hits Alabama City; 20 Injured

TUSCUMBIA, Ala. (AP)—A small tornado tore into Tuscombua today, causing heavy property damage and injuring about 20 persons.

The Colbert County Hospital in Florence reported it was treating approximately 20 patients in the emergency room.

"There are no particularly serious injuries as far as I can tell," a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said injuries included multiple cuts and broken bones. The hospital was operating on auxiliary power.

The patients were reported to be from Tuscombua and Sheffield.

It could not be immediately determined if a tornado had also struck Sheffield.

Woman Tries Self-Sacrifice

Body Blazes Like Torch on Corner Of Detroit Street

DETROIT (AP)—A 79-year-old woman wanting "to call attention to the problems of South Viet Nam" by "the illuminating death of a Buddhist" turned herself into a blazing torch on a busy Detroit street corner Tuesday night.

The woman, Helga Alice Herz, was in critical condition today. Passers-by beat out the flames.

Police said they found a note in her purse and two empty cans of flammable cleaning fluid beside her. They said the note told of her desire to die in Buddhist self-sacrifice manner.

Several Buddhists in South Viet Nam have burned themselves to death as a means of political protest there.

Police said Mrs. Herz's note also protested what was termed "the use of his high office by our President, L.B.J., in trying to wipe out smaller nations."

A passing motorist, Steve Burke of suburban Dearborn, was quoted by police as saying he saw the woman standing "like a flaming torch." Burke said he and others smothered the flames and called firemen and police.

Special Sale to Be on Tonight Despite Snow

"Moonlight Madness," a special sales event being conducted tonight by Appleton merchants, will go on, despite an unexpected blanket of snow.

The promotion, being sponsored by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, features special sale prices at participating stores.

However, Louis Micheln, acting executive secretary of the Chamber, said individual stores may carry the special sale prices over an extra day.

Chile Mine Workers Buried by Cave-in

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Seven workers were buried in a limestone mine today near the city of San Fernando, 91 miles south of here. One body was recovered.



Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., center, speaking in the Senate, threatened Tuesday to filibuster against President Johnson's proposed voting rights bill "as long as the Lord gives me breath."

Old Enmities May be Dying Out

National Unity Is Hope of Irish

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP)—Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day today amid real hope that old enmities are dying and that national unity is coming closer.

At this traditional time of national stocktaking, the emphasis everywhere was on moves to end the cold war that for more than 49 years has raged between the rival governments of the Roman Catholic south and Protestant Northern Ireland.

Sean Leass, prime minister of the southern republic, set the keynote in his St. Patrick's Day message to Irishmen at home and abroad.

Outstanding among developments of the past year, he said, were the talks which have opened between his government and that of the northern six counties, which still are part of the United Kingdom.

"It is my hope that, pending the reintegration of the national territory, action taken following these discussions will nullify many of the material disadvantages of the partition of Ireland as well as helping to bring nearer the day of reunification," Lemass said.

"The initiatives taken correspond to the need, clearly recognized by our people north and south, and to plan and work today for a better Ireland tomorrow."

Lemass appealed to Irishmen overseas to take a hand in the old country's development.

"Material progress continues at an encouraging pace," he said. "The rate of growth is now among the highest in the world."

"At this stage in our development, the interest of our people and our friends abroad is as important as ever."

"You can all have a hand in building up Ireland. There is

Pilot Gus Grissom

First Controlled Flight In Space Set Tuesday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom is about to become the first Buck Rogers of the space age.

If no hitches develop in his Gemini launch, scheduled for next Tuesday, the short, gray-haired Grissom, an Air Force major, will be the first space traveler, American or Russian, to control the flight of his space ship.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration today outlined details of the mission, the first manned flight of the Gemini program.

Three Orbits Grissom's copilot on the three-orbit trip will be a likeable, dark-complexioned Navy lieutenant commander, John W. Young, 34.

The 4-hour, 52-minute flight is to grind out the bugs in the two-seated spacecraft in preparation for the long duration and rendezvous missions planned for Gemini in months to come.

Grissom, who will be 39 April 3, will have the distinction of being the first person to have two space trips under his belt.

None of the other 14 persons shot into the heavens have made an encore flight. Grissom was the second American in space, flying a suborbital shot on July 21, 1961.

None of the 15 had much to say where he was going, or where he would land.

Nine Russians and six Americans in a sense were "just along for the ride."

Ground crews controlled the flights from liftoff to landing.

Grissom will make tricky maneuvers in space that will change his orbital path four



This Portrait, which hangs in a Philadelphia home, is believed to be that of Thomas Fitzsimmons, Irishman who signed the Constitution in 1787. Until now, no likeness of him has been found. (AP Wirephoto)

Calumet Will Seek Bids for Jail Annex

\$38,500 Wing Will Provide Office Space for Police, Interrogation

CHILTON — The Calumet Depies, respectively, have been County Board Tuesday unanimously authorizing the sheriff since last October. Estimated cost given by Architect Oliver L. Herrick, Green Bay, was \$38,500 plus the 6 per cent architect's fee.

Few Choices in April Ballot For Townships

Some New London Area Posts Without Any Candidates

NEW LONDON — Electors in five Outagamie County townships in the New London area will have little choice among local candidates in the April 6 election.

Caucuses in the towns of Bovina, Dale, Horton, Liberty and Maple Creek Thursday and Saturday of last week brought about two races and in some cases no races at all.

Bovina will have a race for chairman and supervisor. Irvin (Butch) Conradi, the incumbent chairman, will be opposed by the law on Jan. 1 under Patrol Hollis Van Patten and incumbent town supervisors Roy Puls and Louis Obermeier and Norbert Merckes seek the two town board posts. Unopposed are Melvin Ratsch, clerk and treasurer; Willis Andrews, justice of the peace, and Lawrence Beckman, constable. Ratsch reports no nominees were made for assessor.

Unopposed at Dale All candidates in the Town of Dale are unopposed. Nominated at the town caucus were Stanley Perkins, chairman; Emil Selle and Albert Bruins, supervisors; David Zehner, clerk; Alvin Huebner, assessor; Clair Sommer, treasurer; Harold Kloenn, justice of the peace, and Lavern Herzfeldt, constable.

Both incumbent supervisors in Horton will have opposition. The First Supervisor Lorenz Morack will be opposed by Vernon Baehman and Second Supervisor Herbert Lathrop by Lloyd Lyons.

Unopposed candidates in Horton will be Gerhardt Ruhsam, chairman; Myrtle Sams, clerk; Clifford Kottke, assessor; Clara Baehman, treasurer; and Lambert Kramer, constable. Kottke was nominated instead of Franklin Gruetzmacher, who was not at the caucus.

Town of Liberty Town of Liberty voters will have only one slate of names on the ballot. They are Walter Hedtke, chairman; Vern Conradi and Lawrence Thern, supervisors; Harold Beresford, clerk; Alfred Krause, treasurer; Edwin Kaue, assessor; Dave Kochinski, constable, and Elger Doe, justice of peace.

Maple Creek electors will have little choice of candidates. They are faced with an incomplete slate if nomination papers are not filed with Theodore Buckdahl, town clerk, for his Tuesday with a salad bar session on the board, before luncheon at noon, presentation of awards to the winning rink in nomination of the round robin event, and election of two directors.

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Hilbert High School sophomores who will attend Trees for Tomorrow Camp next month check over the brochure with faculty adviser David Paulus who will accompany the group. From left are Linda Behnke, Kathy Brockman, Paulus, Ervin Popp and Larlan Hackbarth. (Thiel Photo)

Clintonville Boy Picked For Science Competition

CLINTONVILLE — Dennis Crowe Jr., 18, Clintonville High School senior, was one of three selected from the regional Youth Science Congress at Cleveland, Ohio, to participate in the National Youth Science Congress in Washington D. C. in late spring or early summer.

Dennis presented a paper at the regional congress sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) at Cleveland Monday and Tuesday at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Lewis Research Center.

His paper was on "Gastroenteritis Complex," a study of calf scour in Wisconsin's Waupaca and Shawano Counties. He has been working on the project for more than a year and submitted an abstract to the NSTA in February. As a result, he was selected to attend the regional meeting. He prepared a 1,000 word abstract on the completed project for presentation at day night at the home of Mrs. Ben Sasse and the Ruth Circle circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Sasse.

Two years ago Dennis placed fourth with a paper on "Research on Coccidiosis in Rabbits" at the National International Science Fair in New Mexico.

Upon graduation from high school he plans to study at Iowa State University for a doctor of veterinary medicine degree, specializing in horses. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crowe Sr., 130 Harrie St.

3 Mission Circles Schedule Meetings At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Three circles of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the St. Martin Lutheran Church scheduled meetings this week.

The topic for each meeting is "Manna from Heaven" with Mrs. Harland Kirchner and Mrs. Lillian Sanders as the topic leaders.

The Dorcas Circle met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ben Sasse and the Ruth Circle circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Willard Sasse.

Afternoon circles were entertained by Mrs. Olin Hagen at her home with Mrs. Guy Jensen as co-hostess for the Martha Circle. The Rebecca Circle was entertained at the Vinal Street Church by hostesses Mrs. Ed Aggen and Mrs. Ervin Kohn.

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Displays from Lutheran World Relief, Alaska; Lutheran Welfare, New Guinea; Indian and migrant worker missions will be featured. Rev. James Scott, Oconto Falls, will show slides and explain the work among the migrant workers in Door County and the Oconto Falls area.

Officers Elected by Ogdensburg Club

MANAWA — The Helping Hand Society of the Ogdensburg Baptist Church recently re-elected Mrs. Lloyd Hansen its president.

Other officers re-elected were Mrs. Jessie Rice Jr., vice president, and Mrs. Edwin Perssen, treasurer. Mrs. Robert Doughty was elected secretary replacing Mrs. Gerald Wiley.

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The Jaycettes are gathering national convention will be in information with the idea of June at Buffalo, N. Y. Several trying to introduce the testing local couples are planning on into the local hospital. Other attending.

Speakers were Dr. Harry Caskey, Clintonville; Lee Reed, Physical therapist, and Miss Laura Braune, occupational therapist, of the Green Bay office of the Wisconsin State Board of Health. They were introduced by Mrs. Gordon Rindt, program chairman.

An invitation was read from the Junior Woman's Club, Shawano, to attend a special program of crafts at 8 p.m., April 5 to be presented by Ruth Kasten, Manitowoc. Mrs. Rindt is in charge of reservations.

Current legislation was discussed and members went on record favoring the 21-year-old age limit beer bar bill.

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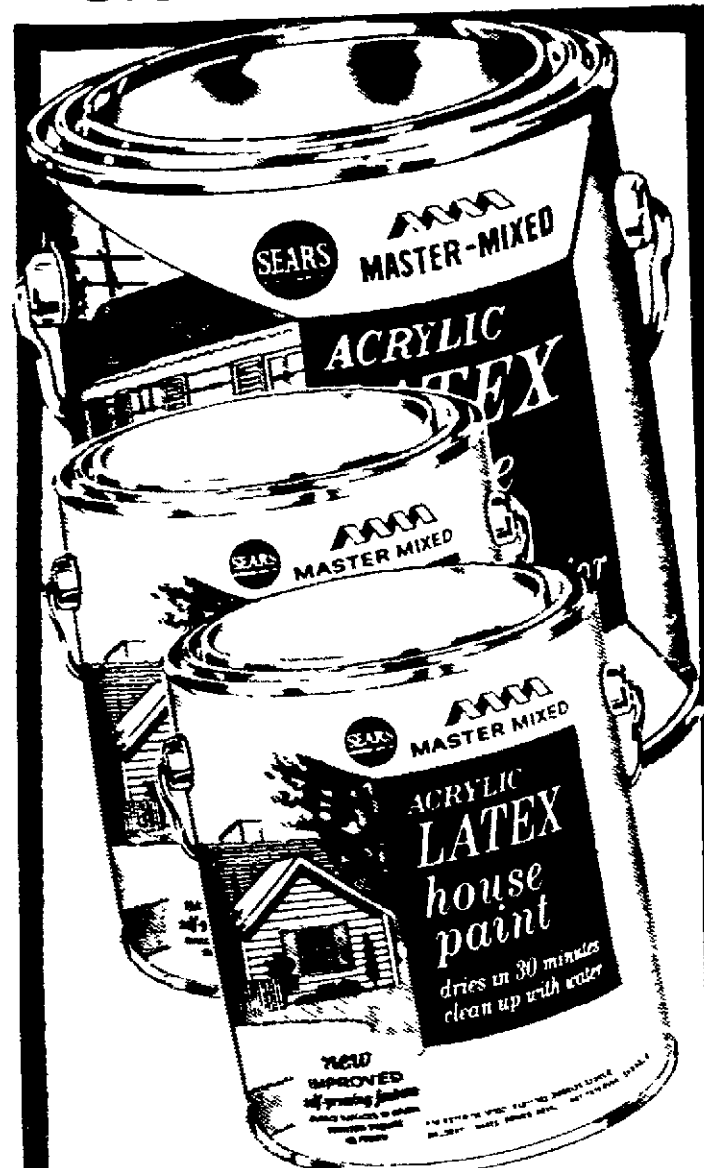
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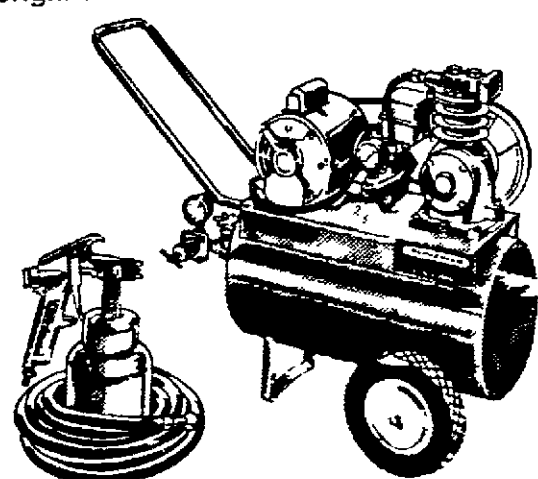


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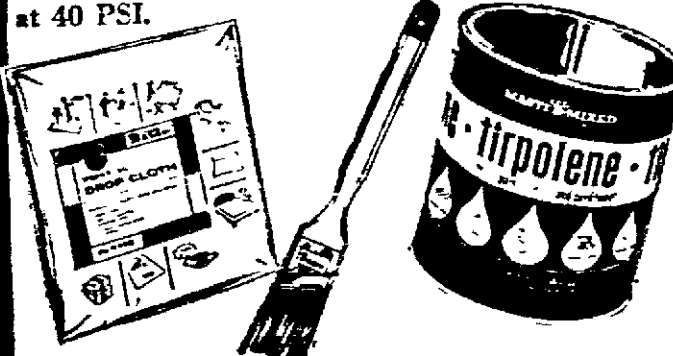


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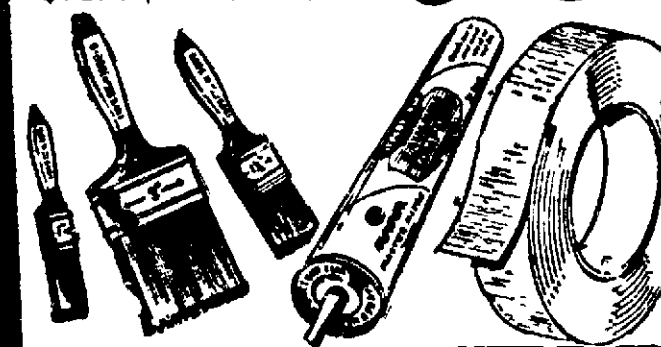


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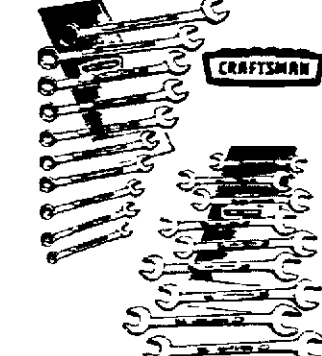
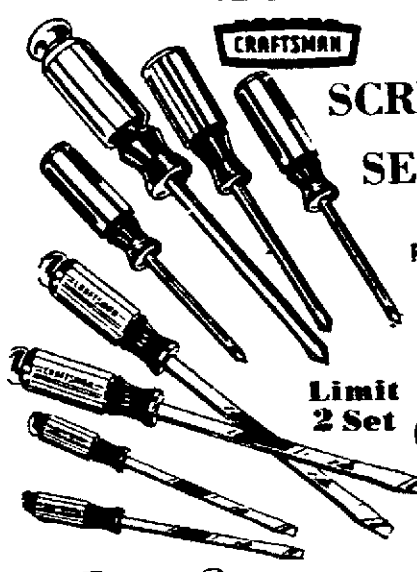
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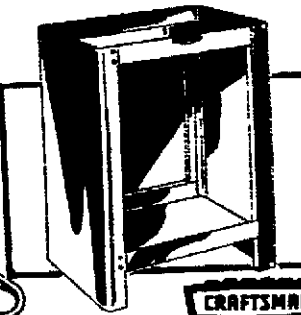
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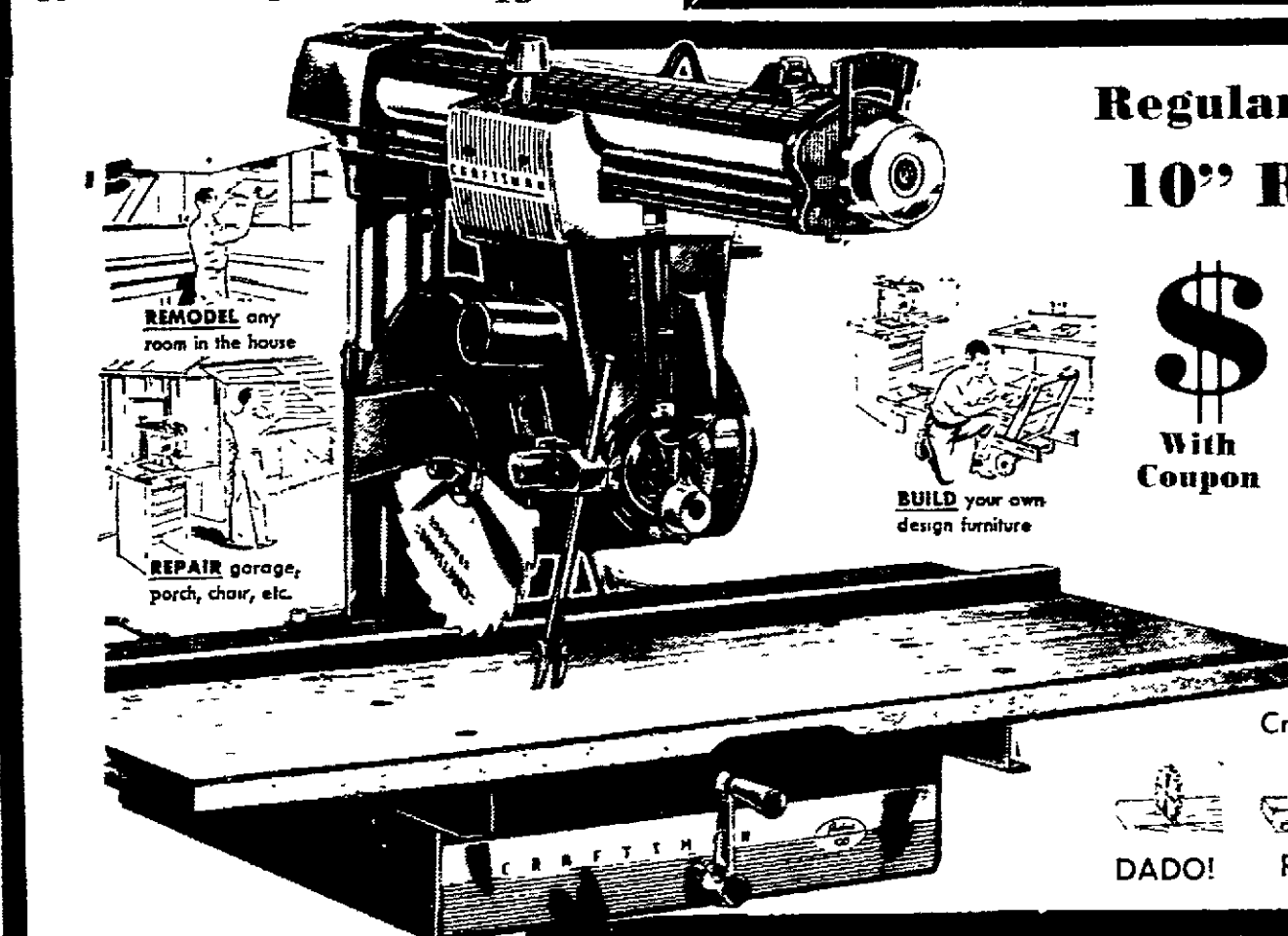


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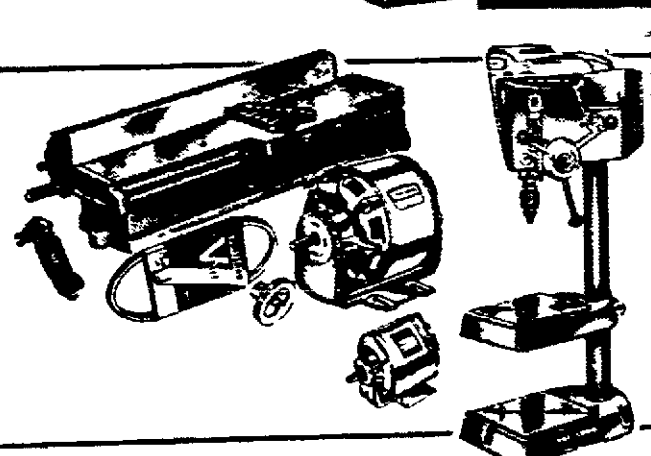
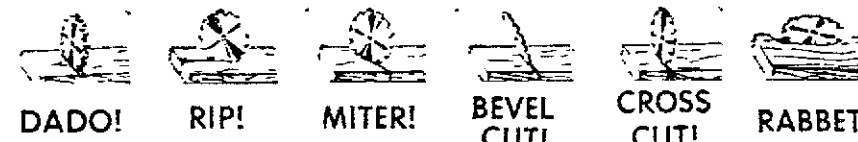


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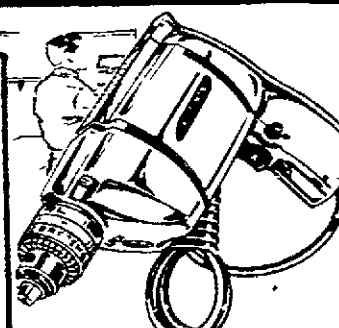


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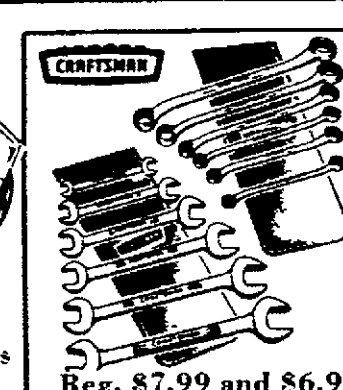
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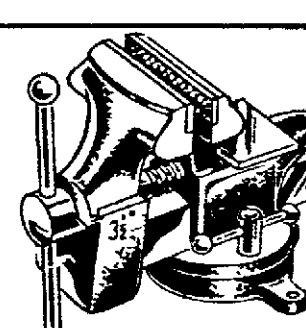
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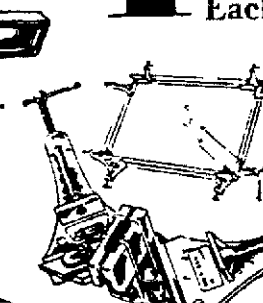
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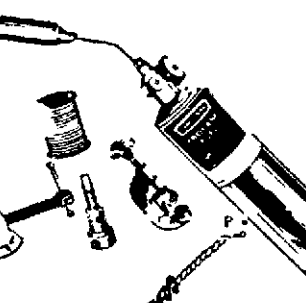
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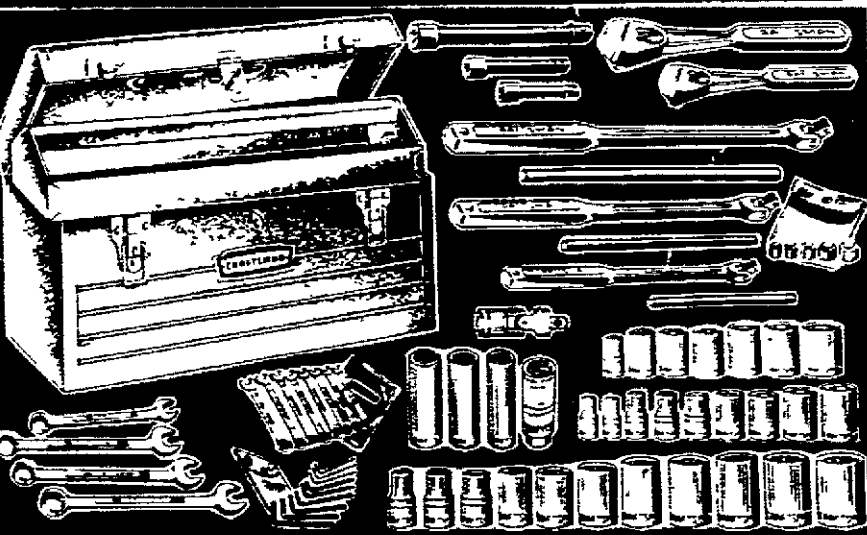
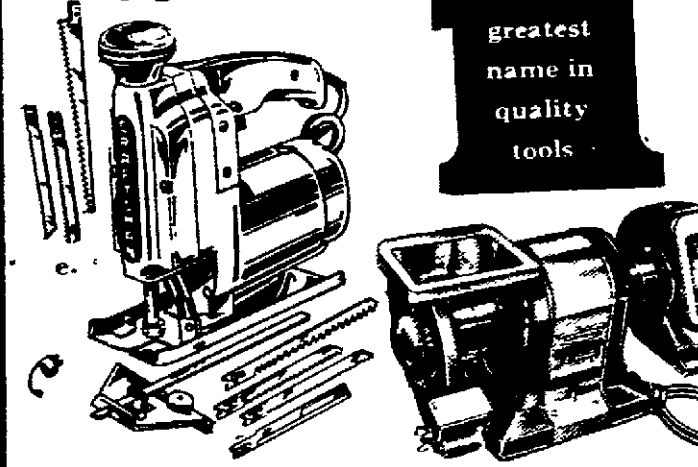
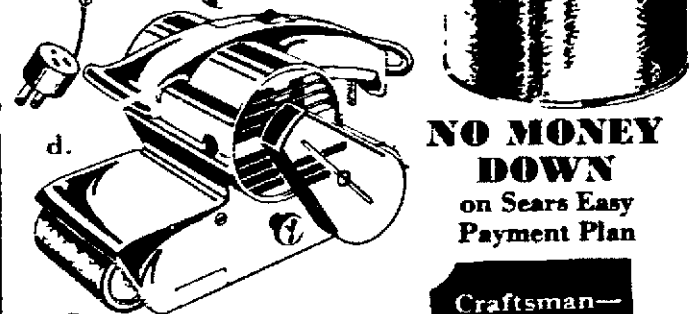
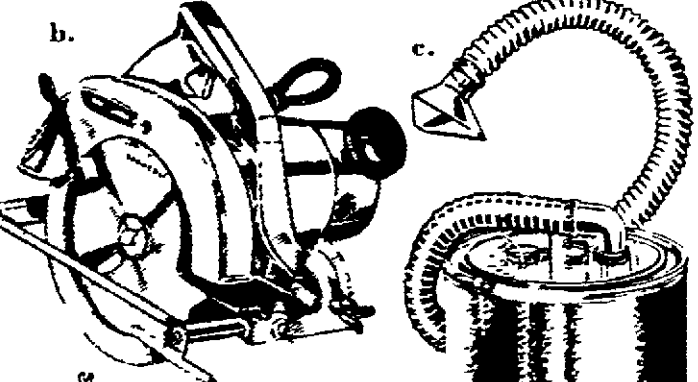
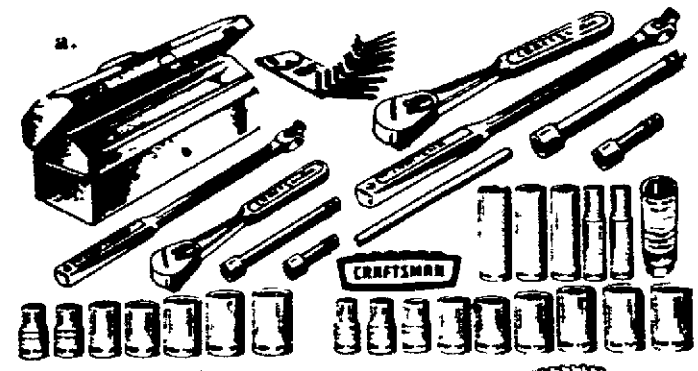
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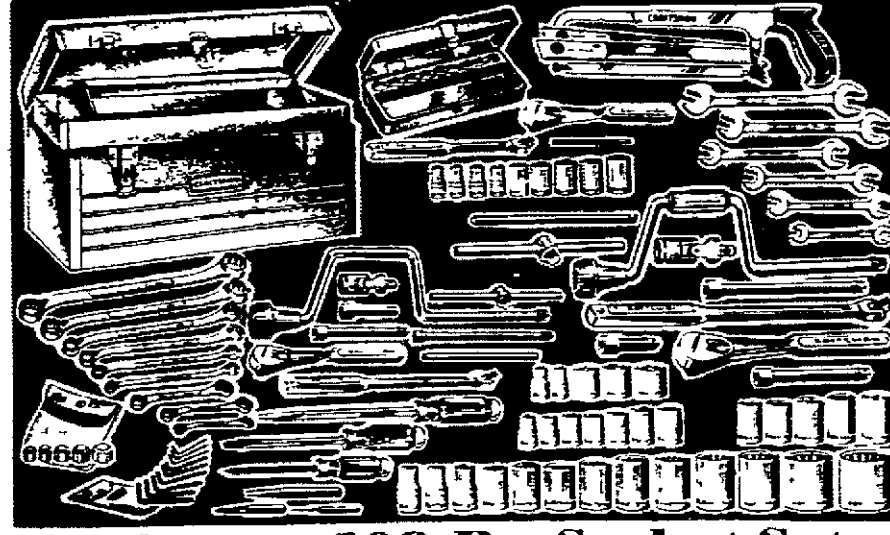
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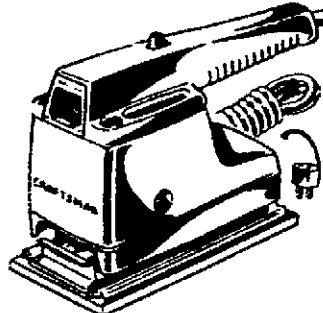
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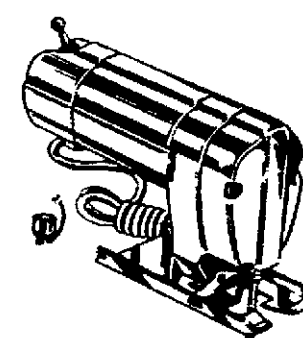
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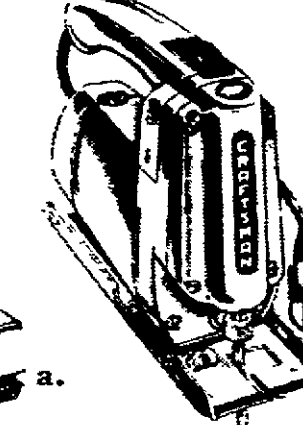
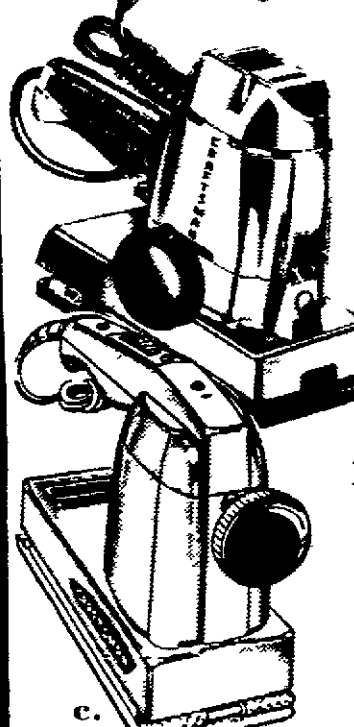
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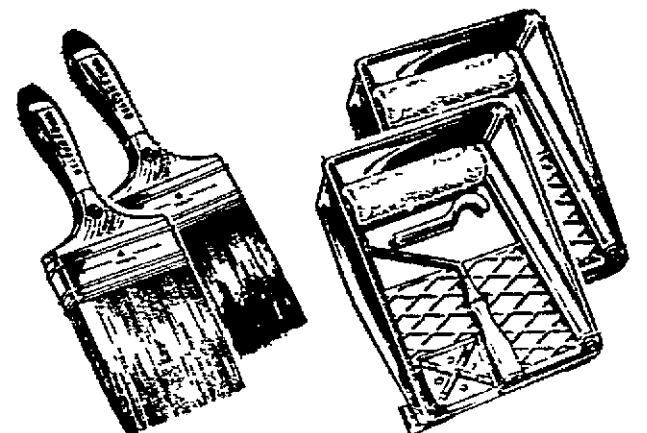


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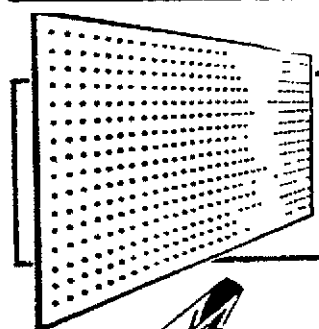
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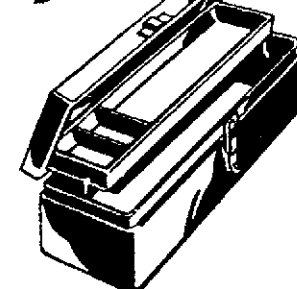
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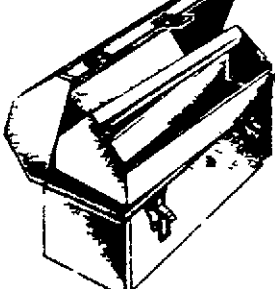
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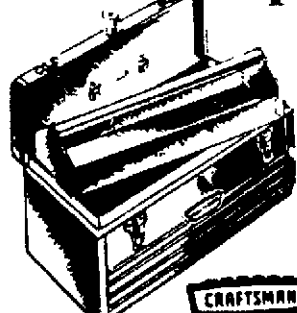
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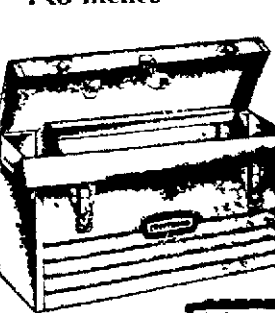
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NEW YORK (AP) — A great green tide surges up Fifth Avenue today as sons and daughters of Erin and hordes of Irishmen-for-a-day parade in honor of St. Patrick.

Students From Wisconsin Go To Washington

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State University. Stevens Point State University and Ripon College filled the buses. One Marquette University student joined the group in Milwaukee.

A group of Madison citizens and religious leaders left by plane for Montgomery early today but a storm caused a stop in Chicago.

While the students were loading the buses, they had no idea their course would be changed. They were intent on going to Montgomery.

Mild Confusion

A mixture of mild confusion and dead seriousness characterized the congested area around the buses for 45 minutes prior to departure.

"We're not encouraging any students to go unless they fully understand the gravity of the situation," one of the SNCC leaders said. "If they have any questions or doubts, then we tell them not to go."

The bus captains stood at the door of each bus, giving instructions, checking off names and assigning seats.

"Leave all your valuables here. Take off your watch. Just keep your identification. Have you arranged your \$100 bail?"

"Leave the sunglasses here," one captain said. "They'll just get broken if you take them."

Another of the leaders came up and told the captain to make sure everyone had dimes.

"What are the dimes for?" a bystander asked.

"For phone calls," the captain replied. "If you get arrested, they allow you one call. The dime is to call home."

Space Flight History to be Made Tuesday

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will be exposed to a dose of radiation to measure the effect. weightlessness has on it. Sea urchin eggs will be exposed in the same manner.

An Experiment

The other experiment will be an attempt to break the communications blackout during re-entry by spraying water into the electrified plasma sheath which surrounds the craft.

Grisom will fly the spacecraft by using tiny rocket engines called thrusters. During the first orbit he will fire the thrusters to bring the spacecraft from an orbit of 100 to 150 miles high to 100 and 107 miles.

During the third orbit, Grisom will fire the thrusters again to change the path to 52 and 97 miles.

This maneuver guarantees a re-entry even if the braking rockets fail. The heavy atmosphere at the low orbital path will slow the ship to a landing 3-450 miles beyond the intended recovery site.

Backup crew for the flight is Navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Air Force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford.

For Non-Residents

State Official Calls for Hike in Sports Licenses

MADISON (AP) — A \$1 increase in non-resident fishing and sportsmen's license fees is necessary to prevent a cut back in the services of the conservation department, according to Eloy Baxter, department controller.

He made the statement to the Senate Conservation Committee Tuesday at a public hearing on a bill that would increase the fees to \$6 for fishing licenses and \$11 for sportsmen's licenses.

He said the bill would net about \$500,000 annually, which would help prevent a \$1.5 million deficit that would result without the funds.

Some Layoffs

The agency would have to lay off some personnel if it did not

have the added money. Baxter said.

A sportsmen's license entitles a person to hunt big and small game, as well as to fish.

Ben Hanneman, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association, opposed the fee increase. He said the association was afraid a fee boost would discourage tourists and outdoorsmen from obtaining licenses and using waters in Wisconsin.

Others opposing the proposal included Ben Guthrie of Lac du Flambeau, representing the Vilas County Chamber of Commerce; and Bo Popov of Minocqua.

Baxter said the state issued 283,000 non-resident fishing licenses last year and predicted the 1965 total would not be cut by a fee increase.

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Snow Storm Sweeps Over Valley, Midwest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 where the wind gusted up to 45 miles per hour. Several semi-trailer accidents were reported on Interstate 94 in Racine County and one injured driver was trapped in the cab of his truck for a couple of hours. City buses and taxis were unable to operate in Beloit this South of the winter-weather belt, tornadoes and tornado winds lashed areas in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, causing heavy property damage. One person was injured in Oklahoma. Heavy rain and hail pelted sections of Missouri, Arkansas and eastern Texas. Temperatures dropped below zero in Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota and the cold air headed southward and south-eastward. It was 15 below zero in Cut Bank, in northwestern Montana.

Repeat Storm
North of the Hudson-Sheboygan line, slippery road conditions existed, but snow for that area of the state also was predicted for later in the day. Police and government officials in the Valley and the state stressed that unnecessary movement of autos and trucks only would impair snow clearing operations. Today's snow was reminiscent of another late winter storm that fell last year in the Fox Valley on March 23 and 26. The weather was having similar and, in some cases, worse effects throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest. The St. Patrick's Day storm resulted from a low pressure system which was over the southwestern Great Plains Tuesday, then intensified and moved east-northeastward to north central Missouri this morning bringing widespread precipitation to the Midwest.

Spread Rapidly
Snow began falling over the extreme southern portion of Wisconsin between 1 and 2 a.m. and spread rapidly northeastward over the state. It was accompanied by strong easterly winds causing much blowing and drifting snow. Winds in the Milwaukee area were near 30 miles per hour with gusts in excess of 40 miles per hour. Similar conditions prevailed over most of the southern half of the state. In the Milwaukee area, the snow was accompanied by thunder and lightning. The Milwaukee airport recorded five inches of snow up to 8 a.m. At that hour, Madison and Beloit-Rockford area had 3 inches.

Visibility was reduced to an eighth of a mile at Madison and to zero at Sheboygan. All schools in the Milwaukee area, including the city of Milwaukee, were closed. Schools in many other cities throughout the state were closed. Classes were suspended at the University of Wisconsin both in Madison and Milwaukee. State agencies at Madison operated with skeleton crews.

Factory Closings
All major factories in Janesville were closed for the first shift. Curriculum day was called off in the schools. This gave the teachers the day off which students already had. Many automobiles were stuck in the streets at Platteville.

Report Denied
The persistent report, originating in Saigon, that the deployment of a whole U.S. Army division to Viet Nam was being recommended met with a flat "I deny it" from Johnson. Within the past month, the U.S. 7th Fleet has stepped up its search for gun-running junks and small ships that slip in munitions to contact points along the coast. Aircraft from the three carriers of the 7th Fleet, standing out at sea, are helping South Vietnamese patrol junks run down the Red boats. Recently, three junks were discovered en route from North Viet Nam to Tiger Island. One was captured.

The first of the air strikes against North Viet Nam ammunition depots were said by the administration to be strictly retaliatory for Red attacks on U.S. manned bases.

Reduced Flow
Now, there ultimate objectives are first to reduce the flow of arms and men from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam and second to convince the North Viet Nam Communist government that it should stop interfering in affairs of her neighbor.

No one seems to expect the air strikes to topple the Hanoi government, nor are they intended for that purely political purpose.

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A bill was introduced in the Alabama Senate to junk the state's voter literacy tests now under attack in the federal being obtained through the courts. The proposal would change the state's voter requirements to a sixth-grade education or the equivalent.

President Johnson's press secretary said the chief executive was keeping in close touch with the Montgomery situation, present level, might follow. Any FBI agents on the scene of the Montgomery violence began an immediate investigation and others were called to Montgomery to help.

March Blocked
Police had blocked the march because no permit had been given. The horsemen then moved in. Later 1,000 Negroes, with a permit from the City Commission, marched on the state Capitol with a petition for Wallace. They failed to see him and left after half an hour.

A Wallace aide said the governor had set up appointments with Negro college groups but the appointments were canceled after the march on the Capitol began to develop.

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